ANDOVER, MASS.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 6, 1928

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 38

CAMP ANDOVER OPENS

Large Registrations of Younger Girls at Popular Pomp's Pond Camp—Many New Features Planned for Entertainment and Instruction

Thursday marked the opening of Camp Andover for its ninth season at Pomps pond. Fifty-five girls of the younger group from Greater Boston arrived in the afternoon to begin their two, and in some cases four weeks' stay on the "Hill". Many of the girls are new to Camp Andover and spent the afternoon and evening getting acquainted with the new surroundings and campmates. At 8 o'clock the real get-together was held at the campfire which will be a daily fixture at this hour.

The counselors have been at the camp since Monday preparing the equipment and perfecting the plans for the coming weeks. During this time life-saving has been stressed particularly for the counselors. Life saving and methods of resuscitation are a necesaary qualification for the counselors and under the instruction of Miss Ruth Ferguson, swimming director, many of them have qualified for the Red Cross life saving emblem.

The site of Camp Andover, on the hill overlooking the pond is an ideal location. The equipment has been increased and improved from year to year until now it is one of the best equipped camps of its kind that can be found. Facilities for swimming, diving and land sports and games of all sorts are provided. Special features such as overnight hikes and afternoon picnics will be held from time to time and dramatics and camp singing will have its share of attention.

The girls will be divided into seven squads of seven or eight girls each and will have what is known as "squad duties". Duties include kitchen policing, sanitary policing, dining room policing, etc., and the squads will draw numbers for squad duties and thereafter serve their various obligations in rotation, each one for a day.

Miss Dorothy Bourne, a graduate of Boston University in 1926, is the director in charge of the camp this year. Other counselors are: Donald McClain, superintendent of grounds; Miss Ruth Ferguson, Mount Holyoke, director of swimming; Miss Alice Hastings, director of nature study; Miss Eugenia Parker, Abbot academy, director of campcraft; Miss Marion Brown, Boston University, director of handicraft and dramatics; Miss Florence Hays, Posse Nisson Institute, director of athletics; Miss Bernice Richmond, Hartford School, treasurer; Miss Hazel Chick, Boston University, director of music and general counselor; Miss Eleanor Mullan, Skidmore College, general counselor; Miss Alberta Brown, Colby, general counselor; Miss Irene Stevens, Camp Nurse; Aunt Mary McCarthy, cook; Owen Thompson, Boston University, assistant superintendent of grounds; Miss Elizabeth Blossom, Smith College, assistant swimming director; Miss Jean Campbell, Boston University, assistant cook; Miss Jesse Armentrout, University of Alabama, assistant cook; Miss Clara Marchacos, Lowell Normal school, assistant director of handicraft.

The daily program begins with Reveille at 6.45 a.m., followed by setting-up exercises at 6.55. At 7.25 flag-raising followed by

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SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Vacation School Opens at South Church With Large Enrollment—Playground Children to Give Dramatics

The Vacation School was opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the South Church with a gratifying attendance. The School is being conducted under the auspices of seven churches in Andover with a view to supplying the children of Andover with a summer course of activity during the vacation period.

The opening day saw a registration of 149 children between the ages of 4 and 14, made up of 66 boys and 83 girls. The children are divided into three groups, the kindergarten, primary and junior grades. In the kindergarten class are 18 boys and 17 girls; in the primary class 20 boys and 31 girls and in the Junior class, 28 boys and 35 girls.

The children will engage in activities of a nature suitable to their ages and will be taught useful crafts and take part in heathful exercises and games. The boys are under the direction of James Cole who is organizing baseball teams which are developing keen rivalry. Making diminutive models of aeroplanes is a pastime which has appealed particularly to the boys.

The school has now expanded and a part of the classes will be held at the Baptist Church. This will allow plenty of room for all the youngsters and encourage individual attention.

The committee representing the seven church schools under whose auspices the Vacation School is being held is as follows:

Free—Stanley V. Lane, Roy H. Bradford, Stanley C. Hickok.

Baptist—Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett, Mrs. Colver J.Stone.

Christ—Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell, Miss Alice Jenkins, Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard.

South—Nathan C. Hamblin, Miss Mary W. Bell, Thaxter Eaton.

Phillips Academy—Miss F. Elizabeth Reed.

West—Miss Clara A. Putnam.

Shawsheen—Albert N. Wade.

The following have been appointed to the Vacation School Staff: Miss F. Elizabeth Reed—Kindergarten leader, Miss Margaret Manning, assistant; Mrs. Edith M. Thornquist of Reading, Primary leader, with Miss Evelyn Mayer as assistant; Mrs. J. Albion Burtt as Junior leader, with Mrs. Albert N. Wade and James Cole as assistants. Mr. Cole has been the coach of the Junior High School boys' teams and he will be in charge of boys' games. Miss Marjorie West and Miss Caroline Abbot will be the secretaries.

Although the Community Playground conducted by the Andover Guild has been in operation only two weeks the children have prepared an entertainment to be given Friday evening at seven-fifteen on the playground site back of Stowe School.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A. is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. John White of Harding street is spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Nellie Farmer of the Andover Press office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mrs. Annie Davis of Harding street is spending a few days at Barrington, N. H.

Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools, is spending a week at Groton, N. H.

Mrs. Victor E. Reed of Morton street is spending the summer months at Kennebunk, Me.

Mrs. Thomas Hall of High street has returned from short visits in Athol and Worcester.

Mrs. Moynihan and family of Hartigan court have left to spend the summer in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kimball and family of Avon street spent the week-end visiting in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Read of Jamaica Plain are visiting at the home of H. S. Read on Holt street.

Miss Marie Daley, local telephone operator, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Connell and family of Wolcott avenue are spending the summer at Buzzards Bay.

Robert Franz, Jr., George Franz and Mrs. George Cheyne are spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Sally Scanlon of the local telephone exchange is spending her annual two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. John Foreman and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellen Donovan on Sunset Rock road.

Ernest C. Edmands of Carmel road left Sunday for Holliston for an extended visit at the home of his brother, E. H. Edmands.

Alfred Souter of Washington avenue has resumed his duties as clerk in the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company, after a week's vacation.

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Mrs. William West of East Orange, N. J., has returned to her home after spending the month of June with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck of Burnham road.

Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe, teacher of Domestic Science at Punchard High school is attending the Fitchburg Normal Summer school at Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Ruth Saunders of the Andover Press is spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Harry Clough, formerly Miss Mary Alley of this town, in Linden, New Jersey.

Miss Ann Leslie and Miss Eunice Lovejoy of the Phillips academy office spent the week-end in New York where Miss Lovejoy's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hilton sailed for Europe.

Anyone planning to attend the summer meeting of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs next week at New Haven is asked to notify the secretary of the local club, Thaxter Eaton.

James Souter, William McCoubrie, Alfred Souter, Robert McCoubrie, Robert French and Harold Johnson motored to Boston on Saturday and attended the double-header between the Red Sox and Yankees.

Officers John Deyermond and Thomas Daley of the police force commence their annual two weeks vacation next Monday. Arthur Jowett and William Shaw will substitute while they are absent from duty.

Herbert Nightingale, F. Keuhner, Leo Driscoll and Francis Daley of the local post office are enjoying their annual vacations. William McDonald, son of Frank S. McDonald and John Hurley are substituting.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Margaret Leitch is convalescing at the Anderson sanatorium.

James Souter and Harold Johnson spent the holiday at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw of Main street are spending the summer at Sagamore.

Miss Betty Riley of 79 High street is spending a vacation in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. John McGrath of Morton street is spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Morse of Melrose spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Fred Jacob of the Insurance Offices is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Doris Collins of Summer street is spending a week with relatives in Everett, Mass.

Aubrey Polgreen of Franklin, Mass. spent the week-end at his home on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souter of Washington avenue spent the holiday with friends in Gloucester.

Mrs. John Souter and son, John Jr., of Harding street are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. J. B. Procter and Mrs. A. W. Burkholm of this town spent the week-end in Brookline, N. H.

Mrs. Gladys Salta, assistant to Professor Moorehead at Phillips Academy, is enjoying a month's vacation.

James Quinn, a pressman at the Andover Press is spending his annual vacation visiting the various beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb and daughters Florence and Dorothy of Lowell street are at Cobbetts Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eno of Everett spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins of Summer street.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur Leonard sailed Saturday from New York and will travel abroad during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Porter of Bartlet street are spending the summer at their summer residence at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reiley and Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp of Haverhill street spent the week-end at Baboosic lake, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hardy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Sutton and family of Chestnut street left Saturday for Hyannis.

Mrs. Frank W. Leake of Summer street is resting comfortably after recently undergoing a serious opreation at the Gale hospital, Haverhill.

Miss Frances Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of High street is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Eleanor Hall of Seymour, Conn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Morton and young son, Charles Frederick, are visiting Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gilliard of Chestnut street.

Eleanore L. Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Frye of Elm street, is spending the months of July and August at Camp Wawenock-Owaissa, on Sebago Lake, South Casco, Maine.

Duncan Bissett of the Andover Press composing room left yesterday for Fort McKinley in Maine where he will spend the month of July as a student at the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Joseph J. McCarthy of Wolcott avenue, Charles S. Buchan of Central street, Raymond L. Buchan of Lincoln street and Deputy Fire Chief Lester Hilton have returned after a week at Newfound Lake, N. H.

Donovan & Locke, local painters, have been awarded the contract to paint and renovate the inside and outside of the new High school building. Each year one school is thoroughly renovated. In that way, the school buildings are always in A-1 condition.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins of Wolcott avenue are touring Canada.

Miss Fonnie Davis of Elm street is spending the summer at Brookline, Me.

John Poland of Merrimac is spending a week at his home on Whittier street.

Miss Ruth Cates of the Insurance Offices is spending a few days in New York.

Miss Marion Abbott of the Insurance Office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis of Montpelier, Vt., spent the holiday with friends in town.

John Cole, Jr., of Cambridge spent the holiday with his father, John Cole of Pearson street.

Miss Marion Muise of Reading spent the holiday with Miss Helen Reilly of Haverhill street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Summer street spent the holiday with relatives in Gloucester.

Alfred Souter, Fred Welch, William Dolan, Walter Daly and John Daly spent the holiday at Hampton Beach.

The Misses Mary and Catherine Reilly of Haverhill street are spending two weeks at Baboosic Lake.

Mrs. Alice Edwards of the Merrimack Insurance Office is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Milly Zalla of Florence street has accepted a position as clerk in Simeone's store in Elm square.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaquith and family of Salem street are spending the month of July at Seabrook Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredrickson, Miss Mabel Walker and John Fredrickson, Jr. spent the holiday at Lynn Beach.

Norman and David Paton of Boston spent the holiday at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Greenhow, at 8 Temple Place.

Scott Shattuck and William Yates of Whittier street have returned to their homes after spending ten days touring Canda.

Holden's Independents defeated the Ballardvale Ivy club in a baseball game Saturday afternoon at Ballardvale by the score of 18 to 15. Heavy batting by both teams forced the game into extra innings.

Rummage Sale

The W. W. G. Girls of the Baptist church held a rummage sale in the vestry of the Baptist church last Saturday.

The committee was Mrs. Alexander Crockett, chairman; Mrs. Charles K. Barnett, Ruth Ward, Dora Dennison, Clarabelle Mason, Marjorie Billington and Mildred Dennison.

The proceeds of this sale will go toward the Northfield fund.

Rounds Out 19 Years on Force

Sergeant James Napier of the local police force commenced his twentieth year of service Sunday night. It was nineteen years ago Sunday night that he started as a patrolman after serving for three years as a reserve officer. He was promoted to sergeant about six years ago.

Sergeant Napier was formerly a member of the local fire department and at one time was employed as a motorman by the Eastern Massachusetts street railway.

Sergeant Napier was born in Arbroath, Scotland. He came to Andover when a young man and has lived here ever since.

Food Sale

The W. W. G. Girls' of the Baptist church will hold a food sale this afternoon in the church vestry from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The committee: Mrs. Alexander Crockett, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Charles K. Barnet and Mildred Dennison.

The proceeds of the sale will go toward the Northfield fund.

Heavy Traffic on Holiday

With the heavy traffic which passed through Andover on the holiday and the hazards always associated with the Fourth, it is gratifying that not a single serious accident occurred during the day. This speaks well of the traffic police on duty and the general cooperation of Andover citizens in making possible the "safe and sane" Fourth.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Andover Has Best Observance in Years—Bonfire, Parade, Sports, and Band Concert Among Activities of the Day—Large Throngs Enjoy the Events

Favored by excellent weather and the enthusiasm of a huge crowd of townspeople and visitors, Andover held one of the most impressive Fourth of July celebrations in years. Beginning with the bonfire, touched off at midnight on the night before the Fourth, the festivities continued throughout the day and were completed Wednesday evening with an enjoyable band concert in the Park.

The parade in the morning presented a thrilling spectacle with floats of all descriptions, bicycles and doll carriages with an assortment of costumes seldom gathered together before. The originality of the participants was excellent and many of the floats were very well done. The judges found no little difficulty in singling out the winners for the award of prizes.

The parade formed on the park at 7.30 o'clock and started shortly after 8.30. It proceeded up Whittier street to Elm, to Elm square, to Central street, to Brook, to Essex, back to Elm square and up Main street to the Memorial Tower on Andover Hill and over Salem street to Brothers Field and Phillips Oval. The prize winners marched down the running track where the prizes were awarded in front of the bleachers. The judges were the three selectmen, Frank H. Hardy, Andrew McTernen and Dr. J. J. Daly, Rev. Charles W. Henry and Fred Cronin of Ballardvale. The prizes were awarded by Mr. Hardy, chairman of the board of selectmen.

The greatest puzzle to the judges was the awarding of prizes for the best decorated doll carriages. They finally decided to award a prize to each one as follows: First, $5, Betty Ralston; second, $2, Helen Stewart; and $1 each to the following: Agnes Cairnie, Elizabeth Greene, Katherine Damon, Ruth Napier, Dorothy Dane, Ethel Browley, Alice Fraize, Janice Gillen, Virginia Stevens, Barbara Gillen and Rosella Fisher.

Prizes for the best decorated bicycles were awarded as follows: First, $5, William Perry; second, $2, Warren Hall; third, $1, Ben Batchelder.

Prizes for best costumes were awarded as follows: Children over 10 years—First, $4, Doris Collins as 1928 flapper; second, $3, Mary Ward as 1828 flapper; third, $2, Anna Beer in old-fashioned costume wheeling Arthur Beer, Jr. in an old-fashioned doll carriage; and for children under 10 years: First prize, $7, Louise Dowd and Milton Lindholm, as Uncle Sam and Columbia, second, Mary and Rita Dowd, in old-fashioned costumes.

The prizes for patriotic floats were awarded as follows: $20 plus $5 donated by the American Legion auxiliary, to Andover Post 8, American Legion; second, $10, Stowe Junior High school; third, $5, Indian Ridge school.

The Legion float was a replica of a spot behind the lines somewhere in France with legionnaires, Herman and Harry Hilton on duty. The vice commander of the Post drove the truck. The Junior High school float was a replica of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The small log cabin was built by Scout Hartwell Abbott, first class scout of troop 3 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Abbott. Those who took part were Jeannette Meehan, Eleanor Campbell, Louise Chase, Hartwell Abbott and Chester D. Abbott.

The Indian Ridge float was an Indian wigwam with the following children in costume: John Deyermond, Warren Harding Deyermond, George Thompson, Frances Dowd, Elsie Thompson, Jack Steward, Robert Deyermond, Evelyn Cairnie, Thelma Beck, Joan Campbell, Ronald Valentine, Margaret Wood, William Deyermond, John Dowd, Dorothy Swenson, Edith Valentine, Peter Frazer, Thomas Auchterlonie, Sarah

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

LOCAL WEDDINGS

Several Andover Residents Married in Popular Season—Colorful Ceremonies and Receptions During Week

SMITH—MAY

Miss Margaret Irving May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. May of 40 Washington avenue became the bride of Rev. Harold Otheman Smith of Warren, R. I., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Otheman Smith of Fredericktown, Ohio, at a pretty church wedding which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Free Christian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D. pastor emeritus of the Free church who performed the marriage service for the bride's parents 24 years ago, and Rev. E. Otheman Smith, father of the bridegroom. The couple were attended by Miss Ruth I. May, sister of the bride as bridesmaid and Rev. Harold V. Jensen of Clinton, a classmate of the groom at Newton Theological seminary as best man.

The bride wore white chiffon and lace and a lace edge tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore rose flowered georgette with a picture hat to match and carried rose colored sweet peas with maiden hair fern.

Rose and white peonies with greens were used for both home and church decorations, the bride and groom with the parents of both receiving under an arch of these flowers.

Horace N. Killam, church organist rendered a fine musical program before the ceremony and played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party entered and Mendelssohn's March as they left the church.

The ushers were: Arthur Jackson, Phillips academy, Class of '30, a cousin of the bride; Edward Schmitz, college classmate and fraternity brother of the groom; Rev. Ralph Rood, theological seminary classmate of the groom and Nathan Goff of Warren, R. I.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is well known and very popular in Andover. She graduated from Punchard high school with the class of 1922 and from Bridgewater Normal school with the class of 1925. She was a member of the Beta Gamma sorority at Bridgewater. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Junior high department of the Mason school at Newton Center.

The groom is a graduate of Denison college in Ohio with the class of 1924. He graduated from Newton Theological seminary with the class of 1927. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Denison.

After the reception the newly married couple left on an extended wedding trip to Maine and Canada. On their return they will live in Warren, R. I.

NASH—SELDON

Miss Marion A. Seldon, daughter of Mrs. George Selden of Main street became the bride of William Baldwin Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash of Boston at a pretty church wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Christ church. The couple were united by Rev. Arthur A. Phinney, rector of St. Paul's church in Concord, N. H. and formerly a curate at Grace church, Lawrence.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Charles D. McDuffie of Lawrence as matron of honor and Herbert Nash Baldwin of Boston, a cousin of the groom as best man. They were also attended by Anne K. Selden and Chand-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

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FRIDAY, JULY 13
"TIPTOES" FEATURING DOROTHY GISH
"MAD HOUR" FEATURING SALLY O'NEIL

SATURDAY, JULY 14
"ARIZONA NIGHTS" FEATURING FRED THOMPSON
"THE SCARLET ARROW" (SERIAL)
International News
Comedy

Daily Loss of Weight

The loss of weight that we undergo every day has been the object of recent research, says Science. In the experiments, conducted by the Carnegie Institution at Washington, two sensitive balances were used. Both were strong enough to weigh a man, but delicate enough to register minute changes in weight. One of the balances would indicate a change of one-third of an ounce, and a person could sleep all night on its platform. The other was a hundred times as sensitive, but could be occupied only for an hour or so at a time. The total moisture losses through the lungs and skin of a woman of average weight averaged around 30 grams, or one ounce per hour; for a man the figure was about one-third higher.

Forgetful

The forgetful man got to the railroad station a few minutes before train time, but he felt he had forgottel something.

He looked over his baggage. It was all there. He felt in his pocket. His wallet was bulging pleasantly. Absently he reached in another pocket and pulled out two tickets to Niagara falls and a marriage license. So that was it!

He groaned and rushed for a telephone booth.

But it was no use. He had forgotten the name and telephone number of the girl with whom he had intended to elope.—American Legion Monthly.

Streams That "Meander"

"Crooked as the River Jordan," is an old expression, but there are streams that make Jordan look straight. In the old days when packet steamers were popular as transportation up and down the Mississippi, passengers used to get out at many of the sharp bends and walk across a narrow neck of land to rest from the tedious trip, the steamer arriving sometimes an hour later. The White river in Arkansas is another erratic stream. It travels 1,000 miles in traversing a distance of 30 miles.

Jefferson Found His Letter Writing a Burden

Thomas Jefferson liked to write letters and to receive them, but the burden became almost unendurable. He wrote John Adams in 1817 that from dinner to dark he was "drudging at the writing table."

"All this," he continued, "to answer letters into which neither interest nor inclination on my part enters; and often from persons whose names I have never before heard. Yet, writing civilly, it is hard to refuse them civil answers. This is the burden of my life, a very grievous one indeed, and one which I must get rid of."

He consented to write a few lines of introduction to one of Delaplaine's books that he might make there a public appeal for relief from this burden, but it does not appear to have been successful, for he wrote Adams in 1822 that he had received 1,207 letters the previous year and had answered all, though many of them had required long replies and some extensive investigation.

"Is this life?" he asked. "At best it is but the life of a mill horse that sees no end to his circle but in death. To such a life that of a cabbage is paradise." Since he had earlier described the life of a cabbage as "surely not worth a wish," he had evidently come close to the irreducible minimum in enjoyment of existence. At the time of his death he had 26,000 letters filed and had copies of 16,000 replies.—J. G. de Roulbac Hamilton, in Century Magazine.

When Drawer Sticks

When the summer moisture swells the drawers of a dresser, sideboard or cabinet, the handy man of the house usually can make them work smoothly without much trouble. The edges of the drawer openings and the parts of the drawer that stick may be rubbed with a piece of paraffin wax or wax candle; even a piece of hard soap will answer. Usually this will relieve all but the worst places, and these may be touched lightly with a plane.—Popular Science Monthly.

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THEATRES

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRE

"Let 'Er Go, Gallegher!", a screen version of Richard Harding Davis' famous newspaper story, "Gallegher", is the feature at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week. With Junior Coghlan in the title role, the film follows closely the thrills and humors of the original tale of the adventures of an office boy in the office of a large daily newspaper. A murder mystery involves the main characters of the piece in an engrossing manner and the method of its solution makes for a fine bit of entertainment. Assisting the young star is a cast headed by Harrison Ford, Elinor Fair and Ivan Lebedeff.

May McAvoy in "The Little Snob' is the companion feature on the bill. It tells the story of a girl whose father runs a side-show at Coney Island and whose fiancee is a barker there. She attends a finishing school and becomes an insufferable snob. Her realization as to her true position and her awakening complete a tense story. Alec Francis, Robert Frazier, Virginia Lee Corbin, John Miljan and Frances Lee are in the supporting cast.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Broadway producers, ever alert for versatility, novelty, youth and personality have discovered a mine of entertainment in the stage shows which are produced for motion picture theatres.

During the last year the elaborate musical extravaganzas, for which discriminating theatregoers of the metropolis are only too willing to pay fancy prices, have been embellished by scores of performers from the field of the motion picture theatre. Not a week passes at the Metropolitan Theatre, Boston, one of the nation-wide chain of Publix Theatres, that every leading Broadway producer, or his emissary, isn't on the job looking for something new in the way of theatrical talent.

Because of its wide scope and thoroughness in combing the entertainment field, Publix, the largest theatre organization in the world, is enabled to get a wealth of talent. And a great part of this talent, which patrons of the Publix Theatres can see and hear from a comfortable seat in a cool luxurious theatre for prices ranging from thirty-five to seventy-five cents, is later swallowed up for the edification of entertainment seekers who would frown at the idea of attending a theatre consider it lese majeste, or what have you, to attend a performance unless they were in full evening garb. Every night in New York the world and his wife are shelling out anywheres from ten dollars and tax to the price of a suit of clothes to see notion picture entertainment glorified on the legitimate stage.

The latest case in hand of a new star coming to the fore through the medium of the picture theatre stage is that of Helen Kane, currently appearing at the Paramount Theatre, New York. Six weeks ago, Miss Kane was a "Miss Nobody" in the show business. She had been knocking around in vaudeville and night clubs for five years and appeared in one Broadway musical show. But no one had given her a tumble. That is to say no one did until the Publix production heads gave her a week's engagement at the Paramount. The day following her opening there she was the talk of Broadway. Managers haunted the theatre with contracts and starring promises. But although her baby-talk song sensation "He's Got Eyes of Blue; I never cared for eyes of blue, but he's got eyes of blue—That's my weakness now!" had shot her into over-night fame, Helen didn't weaken. She took her time and then signed a contract to star in Arthur Hammerstein's "Good Boy," opening in September. In the same show will be Borrah Minevitch, who twice has appeared on the Publix Circuit, and Hal Sherman, who is now appearing in the Publix unit show, "Xylophonia".

Another example was Ruth Etting, who came from Chicago about a year ago and opened at the Paramount. She played there three weeks and then jumped into the prima donna role in Ziegfeld's "Follies". She will next appear in the pulchritude purveyor's "Whoopee". Also in the "Follies", where they scored a big success were Ross Himes and Peggy Chamberlain, who first attracted attention at the Paramount Theatre.

Bernice and Emily, sensational acrobatic dancers who attracted unusual attention in the Publix show, "Milady's Fans", have been engaged to appear in George White's latest "Scandals". Desha, who appeared in several Publix stage productions later appeared in the "Follies"; by Roy Ellis and Teddy Walters, who danced for patrons of the Publix Theatres in "Pearl of Damascus", later were featured in Delmar's "Revels".

Others who are prime favorites on the Publix Circuit and have since achieved fame in big Broadway productions are Jacques Cartier, whose "Congo" dance was a feature of "The Manhatters"; Kohanna, featured dancer of the Hammerstein production, "Golden Dawn"; Ted Bradford and Fay Adler, whose Adagio dance brought a big hit in George M. Cohan's "The Merry Malones" Peggy Bernier, now featured in the Chicago company of "Good News"; King & King, of "Artists and Models"; Harris & Brockbank, who appeared in a series of Gilbert & Sullivan revivals, and many others.

The flaming-haired flapper of motion pictures has turned into a gunman's "moll" and in so doing, has furnished one of the most thrilling and smashing pictures ever made. Clara Bow, Paramount star, is the flapper turned "moll" and the title of this drama of the underworld, which bristles with action and suspense, is "Ladies of the Mob," which will be shown at the Metropolitan Theatre starting Friday, July 6th. William Wellman, director of "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned," is responsible for the star's transformation, and what a job he makes of it.

"Ladies of the Mob" gives Miss Bow the first chance she has had for real dramatic work since "Wings" and she leaves no room for doubt that she is a real actress by her work in the production. She plays the role of a gangster's wife and the story, which starts out at a rapid pace and never lets up, concerns her activities in keeping her husband away from a life of crime. The husband is Richard Arlen, who also made such a tremendous success in "Wings". The climax of the picture presents a thrilling twist which will not be forgotten very soon.

Miss Bow is excellent as Yvonne, the girl of the underworld, and is ably supported by Richard Arlen. Director Wellman has worked out some unique camera angles in "Ladies of the Mob" and his "shots" of the battle between the surrounded crooks and the police, made at night, are perfect from a photographic standpoint.

For direct melodrama, "Ladies of the Mob" may be classed with "Underworld." It also established Miss Bow as one of the finest dramatic actresses on the screen today. Other players in "Ladies of the Mob" who support the star are Arlen, Mary Alden, Helen Lynch, Robert T. Haines, and others.

"West Point Days" a colorful, romantic, tuneful Publix stage show, with a company of thirty people, in a brilliant West Point setting, featuring Gene Rodemich and his Publix pals, is the stellar stage attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre. Dave Stamper, of musical comedy fame, has written some original and entertaining musical numbers for this spectacle, which comes very close to assuming the proportions of a musical comedy.

Arthur Geissler and the Grand Orchestra will present a prelude to the Paramount News Weekly, containing some "shots" of exceptional nature. Arthur Martel will preside at the organ console. An added sport film will be included.

Peasant's Retort Won French King's Praise

The subject of King Henri IV, "le bon roi Henri," he who said Paris was well worth a mass, is inexhaustible and the French always receive a book of anecdotes and biographical details on him with delight. From the latest volume Pierre Van Paassen, writing in the Atlanta Constitution, culls this incident. One day the king was passing through a village where he was obliged to halt for dinner. Before sitting down he asked the host of the tavern: "Invite me the man who passes for being the most spirited in your commune." King Henri was told that it was a fellow named Gaillard. "Go and fetch him," ordered the king. The peasant soon arrived. Henri told him to sit opposite at the table and to share his meal of roast chicken with Chablis. "What's your name?" asked the king. "Sire," replied the rustic, "my name is Gaillard." "What difference is there between a gaillard (genial, good-hearted fellow) and a paillard (scoundrel)?" "Sire," came back the peasant without a moment's hesitation, "there's only a wooden table between them." "Ventre Saint-gris!" roared the king, "that's a good one. I had never expected to find such a great spirit in such a small village."

Petition to Heaven Out of the Ordinary

"Bob" Edwards, a Canadian member of parliament, who founded a little paper called the Calgary Eye Opener among the Northwest Mounted Police about a quarter of a century ago, composed at the time a little prayer, perhaps in emulation of that of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Quoth Bob: "Lord, let me keep a straight way in the path of honor—and a straight face in the presence of solemn asses.

"Let me not truckle to the high, nor bulldoze the low; let me frolic with the jack and the joker and win the game.

"Lead me into Truth and Beauty—and tell me her name.

"Keep me sane, but not too sane Let me not take the world or myself too seriously, and grant more people to laugh with and fewer to laugh at

"Let me condemn no man because of his grammar and no woman on account of her morals, neither being responsible for either.

"Preserve my sense of humor and of values and proportions. Let me be helpful while I live, but not live too long. Which is about all today, Lord Amen."

Resourceful Young Girl

Little Charlotte was impatient to see her father, who was busy in the basement. She was not allowed to go down the stairs alone but stood at the top calling impatiently:

"Daddy, hurry up, daddy. Come upstairs to Sharlie. Come on, daddy' Come now."

Finally her father replied somewhat sharply that he would come soon, but that Charlotte would gain nothing by impatient teasing.

Silence, while this idea was sinking it. Then once more the basement door opened, and in a perfect imitation of her mother's voice, Charlotte called down:

"Bill, you're wanted on the telephone."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Self-Evident

"What are you going to have for dinner, mamma?" asked little Nancy Adams one Sunday morning.

"Roast pork, darling."

"Can I have some?"

"You and Jane may have a little—not much," the mother replied.

Nancy and Jane went into a huddle and the mother overheard the debate about the meat course. Nancy the younger, wanted to know what roast pork was and why they could have only a little. Jane explained that mother thought it was indigestible; whereupon Nancy replied: "Oo, then I know it is something I like."—Los Angeles Times.

True Beauty

Straight noses, symetrical features, and attractive hair colorings, while they give one prettiness, do not necessarily constitute beauty. On the contrary, one has no beauty, in the strict sense, unless she expresses the finer mental and spiritual qualities, along with health and vitality. In short, beauty is not merely a physical possession, determined by body structure and coloring and texture. It is not skin deep. It is much more than that It is in large part the reflection of personality—a revelation of life and health, intelligence and spirit.—Physical Culture Magazine.

Life's Brightest Moment

A small boy was walking home from a music lesson with his violin under his arm, when a thief crept up behind him, snatched the instrument and immediately disappeared.

It sounds like a dream come true Millions of small boys like to imagine such a theft while practicing on the piano at home, but it practically never happens.—Detroit News.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Hezekiah Jones and his daughter left town for Turner, Me. today.

Mrs. A. S. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips have gone to Prout's Neck, Me.

Mrs. Olive J. Holt and Mrs. J. T. Lovejoy are spending their vacation in Portland, Me.

Miss Katherine Moynihan has successfully passed the examinations for the Lowell Normal school.

Miss Clara R. Boynton from Nashville, Tenn., is spending her vacation with Miss Merrill, 17 Salem street.

Claude Minor, employee of Currier, Campion Co., has gone on a two weeks' vacation to Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and Sarah White are at the Crawford House with a party conducted by Seth Bassett of Haverhill.

Trolley parties are popular now that the heated term has come. Many special cars have passed through Andover this week.

Miss F. Eleanor Brooks, teacher at Punchard, is spending her vaction at her home in Toronto.

Next Sunday, the Christ Church choir will have completed four full years. They will march down the center aisle and will wear the badges of the church.

Miss Dorothy Logan, who has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer on Abbot street for the past few years, left town Wednesday for Northampton. After a few days spent there, she will go to her home in Morristown, Ind.

The Class of '02 Punchard High school, were entertained at the home of a former classmate, Miss Dora A. Ward, last Monday evening in Frye Village. About twelve of her friends were present and the evening was pleasantly spent in singing and in various other amusements.

Joseph Burns of Harvard is spending his vacation at his home in Andover.

Mrs. E. Y. Hincks and family are enjoying the summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

George T. Eaton and family are spending their vacation at Pine Point, Me.

Harry Purington of Bethel, Me., is making a short visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. John V. Holt, of Elm street.

Harlan W. Whipple came up from New Jersey last week in his large, powerful, twenty-four horse power automobile.

Miss Bertha Clark of Maple avenue, who is employed in the Lawrence Gas company office, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Dana Chase, a clerk in Valpey Bros.' store has purchased a lot of land on Wolcott avenue on which he intends to erect a house in the near future.

Mrs. Freeman, Miss M. D. Freeman, and Miss Constance Freeman, who have been visiting Andover friends, left for their home in Yarmouth, Maine, Tuesday.

Reverend F. A. Wilson, and family are spending their vacation at York Beach, Me. Mr. Wilson preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Methuen High school, last Sunday.

Although bad weather was threatening, the Junior class of Punchard had their picnic at Haggett's pond last Wednesday. The party was conveyed over and back by Mrs. Brownell. The boats were the chief source of amusement and were well patronized. A baseball game was scheduled, but owing to loss of the ball this had to be given up. A basket lunch was served in the evening and when the weather became cooler, games were played in the pavilion.

John Nolan of Mineral street, Punchard '99, and Dartmouth '03, will sail on the "Commonwealth" Thursday for Europe.

At the golf tournament last Friday afternoon the president's team composed of Mr. Poynter, Mr. Mills, Judge Bell, John Dove, Miss Barnett, W. R. Newton, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. W. H. Higgins defeated the vice-president's team composed of James Fuller, E. P. Chapin, Mr. Bell, Mr. Durand, Miss Bell, Walter Buck, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, and Dr. Page, by a score of nineteen to twenty-three with four up. A tea was held from four to six which was attended by many besides the contestants. The proceeds from the entry fee will be used to buy a punch bowl for the club.

A very pretty and interesting service was held in Christ Church last Xunday at the last session of the Sunday school for the summer. An address was given by Rev. R. C. Brooks. Silver badges were given to those who have been perfect in attendance for the last half year, and gold stars to those who have had perfect attendance for the last two half years. The scholars who received gold stars were: Florence McCreadie, Isabella Killacky, Elsie Gleason, Mary Hilton, David Warden, Mabel Wescott, Fred Wescott, Everett Wainock, Harry Sellars, William McCreadie, William Sellars, Clifford Wrigley, Florence Collins. The silver badges were as follows: Bertha Judge, Roy Rhodes, Everett Collins, Hattie Chapman, George Collins, Merrill Boynton, Blanchard Ralph, Lindsay Ralph.

Carleton Francis Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur of Newton, formerly of Andover, and Miss Mabel Eolean Trott of Taunton were married, June 25, at a pretty home wedding which took place at the residence of the parents of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Frank R. Shipman of the South church. The bride was attended by Miss Lena Gifford of Taunton, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Alexander Dundas of Moosup, Conn., was best man. The bride was dressed in a handsome gown of white muslin over white silk, and carried a bouquet of bride rosees. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played on the violin by Misses Alice and Charlotte Cox accompanied by Mrs. Willis G. Parmelee. Mr. Wilbur is employed by the American Woolen company. They will reside in Fitchburg.

The graduation program at the Stowe school under Miss Anna Chase, principal, included songs by the class, a piano selection by Helen Eaton, the class history by David Lawson, the class prophecy by Anne Coleman, and piano selections by William Poland.

Making Flags For Navy Occupies Many

It is popularly supposed that when Betsy Ross snipped a five-pointed star with one stroke of her dextrous scissors the making of the American flags was triumphantly accomplished, and henceforth, with the addition of thirtyfive to the first thirteen stars, all Americans have lived and died under an unaltered and identical flag. But it was only a few years that the flag retained its original design, as planned by Mme. Betsy. The common idea that it is unchangeable is as erroneous as to suppose that the red stripes are still made of the red flannel petticoat from which the stripes of the traditional first flag were fashioned.

In the Navy Yard at Brooklyn some of the present-day makers of the flags are carrying on the work begun by Betsy Ross. High up in the "sail loft" of one of the yard factories there are girls at work making the flags for the fleet, for the Navy makes its own flags, just as it makes its own hammocks and pillows and napkins and other accessories. On busy occasions, during the war, or when the fleet is in port and the tattered ensigns must be exchanged for immaculate new ones, there are sometimes as many as two hundred girls at work making these official flags.

The master sail and flag maker is Richard Emmons, but at the direct head of these girls is Miss Ellen Sheehan, who has for years been making and supervising the making of flags. She knows more about American flags than probably any Congressman whose business it is to pass on the flags and their uses. She knows as much about foreign flags as though she were an internationalist. She knows more about needlework than most housewives. She knows almost as much of dyes as some chemists.

Under Miss Sheehan's direction every size of every flag of every Nation is made there for every ship of the Atlantic fleet, as well as for the Navy Department. On the Pacific Coast and again in the Philippines there are flag factories. They make American flags and signal flags. They make flags of Ambassadors and flags of sovereigns and flags of institutions. They make small flags and large flags, oblong flags and pennant-shaped flags. They make silk flags and bunting flags and muslin flags. They make embroidered flags and painted flags.

But they have no stamped or printed flags. Those are the outcasts of the whole race of flags. Only commercial concerns make them and, to official Navydom, they make them carelessly, without pride in the accuracy of their dimensions, the fastness of their colors, and the perfection of their workmanship.

A person not in "the service" might well ask why, in an American Navy Yard, foreign flags should be made at all. The answer is obvious to all those connected with the navy or who have read the Naval Book of Etiquette. Upon entering a foreign port, whether in England or in Cochin-China, a Naval vessel must run up the flag of that country. To high foreign dignitaries compliments must also be paid by running up their national or personal flags. New flags were made in honor of Queen Marie of Rumania and were proudly carried by those destroyers which formed her escort. In the workroom at the yard there is also an old flag of heavy silk with an elaborately embroidered emblem, fashioned as a courteous gesture to a Russian Ambassador of the days of the empire.

And the courtesy is extended to such institutions as the church. Whenever a church service is held on board a ship of the line the "church pennant" waves above the national ensign, the only flag that can be flown above the ensign. Every Nation, every person of note, and every occasion of importance can in this way be honored at a moment's notice for every ship carries every flag.

All official flags are carefully made from official blueprints which are always consulted for proportions and the last detail of design. An architect could hardly be more careful when designing a building. Most of the flags are of bunting, but on special order silk ones are also made. The stars and stripes of the flags are cut out hundreds at a time by machine. The stripes are sewed together by hand sewing machines that housewives would cherish, for they stitch double seams as well as turn under the raw edges on each side of the materials.

Most of the foreign flags are far more elaborate than those of the United States. The flags of Brazil, Chile, Madagascar, San Domingo, Persia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, and the old imperial standards of Germany, Russia, China, and Austria-Hungary have great and intricate emblems and coats-of-arms upon them. They all call for far more delicate work than does ours.

Miss Sheehan has one embroidered flag which she herself is making. This is a flag of the President of the United States, made of heavy taffeta and delicately and minutely hand-embroidered. The silk, even where the great eagle spreads his wings, is of one thickness only. Generally, as on the ensign, the stars are sewed on each side of the blue field, making three thicknesses of material. In this flag the blue silk is carefully cut from behind so that the white silk of the bird and the stars serves on both sides. It is the workmanship of an artist.

The flag of Persia calls for the most trouble, although not the most delicate workmanship. It is the only flag that uses pink as one of its colors, and, since it is the only one, no bunting of the exact shade is carried in stock. Every call, therefore, for a Persian flag necessitates sending out white bunting from the shop to be dyed the proper shade.

Preferences in Love

When we are told that we are loved for our body, but not for our mind, we not only are easily consoled, but frequently quite delighted. We feel that we are loved "for ourselves," as we say. On the contrary, when we are told that we are loved for our mind only, we are generally insulted and hurt. We understand that we are loved for something that is really extrinsic and, in the final count, of slight merit.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Loveless Millionaires

In our secret hearts we don't tremendously admire the captains of industry and their kind, though we may envy them their power and wealth.—American Magazine.

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Speak Clearly When Addressing the Deaf

To the person with imperfect hearing there are two kinds of speakers who are regarded with dread: those slovenly speakers who articulate imperfectly, and those uneven speakers who in a single sentence rise to their full vocal capacity and then sink to a whisper, observes Dr. Dana W. Drury, in an article on the fatigue that comes from imperfect hearing, in Hygeia Magazine.

When that which is at best a distorted sentence becomes further disfigured by imperfect utterance, the burden imposed by misfortune is made heavier by needless carelessness on the part of the very persons who might help to make the load lighter.

One of the most effective helps that can be rendered to the deafened is gentle speech, well modulated, of an even tenor and above all, articulate, Doctor Drury urges. When it is necessary to increase the voice volume, this should be done with due regard to evenness of tone and distinctness of articulation.

The Friend

"Our best friend is our worst enemy, for he causes us to plunge into a slough of trouble," said Mordecia Morose. "Our enemy is our friend because he lets us alone to go our way in peace. Does a young husband come home in a mellow condition at an untimely hour—he has met a friend. Whatever a bride hears to the detriment of her spouse comes through the insinuation of a friend. It is a friend's delight to persuade young folks that they can paint or write or act, thus entailing upon them heartbreak and despair. And it is an incontrovertable fact that no one ever rushed into print to refute a derogatory rumor who had not first had his attention called to it by a friend. As the late Job remarked, 'Deliver me from my friends.'"—Kansas City Star

Resting the Brain

Sleep is the resting time of the brain. The brain cannot be active all the time any more than any other organ. When the brain is active, the result is consciousness; when the brain is at rest, the result is unconsciousness. We really do not understand how this interdependence comes about; in the present state of our knowledge we have to take it as an ultimate fact of life. The brain seems to require to rest about eight hours out of the twenty-four. All organs work and rest alternately, though the times of their rest are all much shorter than the time of the resting of the brain. The heart, for instance, rests only about four-tenths of a second each second.—Dr. D. F. Fraser-Harris in the Forum.

Eagle Claws as Money

Currency takes some queer shapes in N. W. Queensland, Australia. Promissory notes in amounts from $1 to $5 are issued by several business firms, and remain in circulation for one year, being accepted unquestioningly throughout the district. Other substitutes for coin are eagle claws at $1 the pair and wild dog scalps at $5 apiece. The Sydney Bulletin recently told of a farmer who wanted "change" for a $5 note and accepted two wild dog scalps, four eagle claws and eight promissory notes bearing four signatures of men he had never even heard of.

Milton's Great Work "Cluttered Up Shop"

Little Britain, near Smithfield, London, owes its name to the fact that the duke of Bretagne, the province of France we now call Brittany, had there a magnificent palace.

In Stuart times it was famous for its second-hand bookshops, and it was while browsing amongst them that the earl of Dorset lighted upon several copies of an unknown work entitled "Paradise Lost," which the bookseller implored him to help dispose of, "as there was no sale for them, and they cluttered up his shop."

The earl bought a copy and was so struck with some of the passages that he sent it to Dryden, who returned it with the memorable opinion: "This man Milton cuts us all out, and the ancients, too."

Making of an Artist

Theodore Thomas had a boundless contempt for the musicians who went about seeking to advertise their calling in their dress and neckties. Once a nice young man with luxuriant locks, a long flowing tie and other insignia of the tribe artistic joined the orchestra. He was entirely ignorant of Mr. Thomas' pet aversion.

During his first rehearsal Thomas eyed the hirsute youth with manifest disfavor, and at the end motioned him aside. The famous conductor, with his arms akimboo, stood and gazed sardonically at the waving field of hair. Then he laid a finger on the young man's arm and said with no unkind accent:

"Practice, practice—not pomade—makes the artist."

The young man went out and asked the way to a barber's shop.—Kansas City Times.

Red Indians as Swimmers

The bureau of American ethnology says that the Indians are remarkable swimmers, and some of the tribes were in the water as much as were the primitive Polynesians. They swam six or seven different ways, including treading water, and would dive to the bottom of deep water. A common institution among the Indians was the sweat bath. They would sweat in a specially constructed sweathouse, which was closed up to keep the heat in, and when they thought they had sweated enough would suddenly run outdoors, giving warwhoops, throw themselves into the cold water, and, after a while, re-enter the sweathouse to dry off, since they had no towels.

Earth's Big Bulge

As the earth's crust is by no means rigid it rises and falls under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun in a manner similar to that of the ocean's tide. Various difficulties have so far prevented exact measurements.

The pressure exerted on spots of the earth's crust by the rising tide of the ocean is another thing that makes it heave and fall. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge eight hundred miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles the world.

Pencil Sharpening

A drawing master states that he is often able to judge the characteristics of his pupils by their manner of sharpening a pencil. The artistic individual usually makes a fine tapering point, the business-like person a short, stubby one. Those who sharpen a pencil towards themselves on a thumb are often secretive. The untidy person reduces his pencil-end to shapeless irregularity, while the very happy-go-lucky one hacks away in careless fashion and finishes with about half the length he started with.

Don't Mention It

Clarence—Mr. Jones, I certainly—er—want to thank you for consenting to our marriage.

Mr. Jones—Don't thank me. Marjorie's mother was behind the curtains waiting to crown me if I'd said no.

Keep Plants Healthy by Frequent Bathing

"Many women do not realize that their indoor plants need baths almost as often as do their children, if they are to thrive," declares Prof. O. A. Johannsen of the entomology department of the Cornell university. "Plants as well as persons need regular cleansing to keep them healthy. Some sort of spray must be used at fairly regular intervals to kill the insect parasites which constantly infest them.

"Plant lice are especially common and threaten all varieties of growth. They attach their little white eggs to the under veins of the leaves, and the parasites suck out the juices from the stems and stalks. The plants, thus robbed of their nourishment, soon turn a pale yellow and die.

"One of the best home treatments for plants, not only because it is cheap and accessible, but also because it is effective, is soap solution, which can be made at home in five minutes."

This solution is made by shaving a quarter of a pound of soap or putting a quarter of a pound of soap chips into a gallon of boiling water. Allow it to simmer slowly until the soap is dissolved, then remove it to cool. This will keep for a long time, and can be used at regular intervals. A whisk broom will serve as a sprayer. Dip it into the solution and give the plant a good bath, shaking the soapy water under and over the leaves. The soap cleans the leaves, but a film remains over the breathing apparatus of the bugs.

Lilith, Adam's First Wife, Believed Demon

There is an old rabbinical tradition that Adam, the first man, was originally married to a sorceress named Lilith, who was the mother of devils, a writer in the Detroit News relates. She refused submission to Adam and disregarded commandments conveyed to her by angels, and having finally invoked the name of Jehovah according to the rules of the Cabala she ascended into the air and disappeared.

Lilith was feared by divers nations. When children died of diseases not properly understood, their death was attributed to Lilith, who was supposed to carry out her wicked purposes as an aerial specter. Newly married pairs were accustomed to inscribe the names of angels on the inside partitions of their houses, and the names of Adam and Eve and the words "Begone Lilith" on the outside walls.

The name Lilith was given to women suspected of consorting with demons. The legends of Lilith were transmitted from people to people until they came down to the ancient Jews, who believed them. These people were wont to inscribe on their bedposts words and formulas calculated to prevent Lilith from troubling them with dreams.

Anyway, Search Ended With Dime's Discovery

Dusk had settled on the street and the pale rays of the street light barely pierced the murky mist of rain as a tattered urchin searched the gutter intently. Shuffling his rubberless shoes in the watery slush, he scanned the dirty waste with expectant eagerness, sobbing now and then. Passersby stopped to watch the tattered figure.

"What's the matter?" asked a spectator.

"Lost a dime," responded the searcher.

Some of the more adventurous joined him in the gutter. Several Squatted on their heels as they searched the slimy ooze for the elusive coin with numbed hands.

A crowd collected and more advice than help was offered. Finally one of the searchers stood up.

"Here it is," he cried. A mock cheer arose from the crowd, and they dispersed.

"Wonder if he really did, or if he took one out of his pocket," someone grumbled.

The finder smiled—"That's my business," he said to the friend who accompanied him away. Anyway it was a dime.—Springfield Union.

Boldest of Birds

There is no bird, perhaps, so inquisitive, so familiar, so "cheeky" as the robin, and so it is not surprising that this bird should so often choose some discarded article of domestic use as a suitable receptacle, after sundry modifications, for its eggs and subsequent family. Next to the robin in point of boldness and familiarity with man comes the wren, but the pair who were so self-possessed as to convert a scarecrow into a desirable residence, were gifted with more than ordinary daring. Possibly they knew that the old coat was not hung there over the row of newly-sown peas to scare away such respectable individuals as themselves, or perhaps they did not recognize the apparition as what it was intended to represent.

Have to Sit and Watch

If you can have your short life and a merry one, and then be snuffed out suddenly while sleeping, without suffering, it wouldn't be so bad, so far as that is concerned, but it seldom works out that way. You have your short, merry life and then—pop! goes a kidney or your gall bladder or your stomach, and you spend what seems to be the longer part of your life ruminating ruefully, and not so merrily. It isn't so pleasant, after having indulged yourself without stint for a number of years, to sit by and see those around you enjoying their viands while you have to pass up everything except a piece of dry bread.—Physical Culture Magazine

Grooves in Boulders Formed by Glaciers?

Throughout the northern United States, from the Atlantic ocean to the far northern states, and as far south as Kentucky, huge boulders are found scattered at haphazard. The rocks and ledges are smoothed and marked with scratches varying from faint lines to broad grooves two feet deep. Some of these boulders, weighing many tons, are so balanced on a ledge that a slight touch will rock them. The Indians used them as "alarm bells."

The grooves, or scratches, on these rocks are, as a rule, parallel and extend north and south. South of the above-mentioned area neither boulders nor scratched rocks can be found.

How came the boulders in their position. What scratched the rocks?

One authority, familiar with the glaciers of the Alps, probably gave the true answer. He showed that a similar state of things is produced today by the glaciers of Switzerland. These streams of ice creep slowly down from the lofty summits of the Alps through the valleys to the plains. They bear on their surface huge rocks fallen from surrounding cliffs. The stones frozen in the bottom of the glaciers, pressed down by the enormous weight of ice above them, scratch and groove the rocks beneath, as the tool of a carpenter gouges out a piece of wood.

What was the condition of America when similar effects were produced? Instead of local glaciers scattered in the valleys, the whole surface now covered with boulders must have been hidden by an immense sheet of ice. Judging from the marks on the rocks, the sheet moved from the north toward the south, carrying with it masses of rocks.

Many Old Cloisters in City of London

Ancient cloisters, or parts of them, are still to be found in many parts of Loidon; they are reminders of the days when the city boasted spacious monastic establishments.

In St. Bartholomew-the-Great at Smithfield—relic of a wealthy priory—are some bays of the old cloister. A Zeppelin bomb in 1915 helped to reveal a further portion of this, buried under the present ground level.

Cloisters in miniature, with wooden archings, may be seen at Ely place adjoining the chapel—all that remains of the palace of the bishops of Ely. The cloister-garth is planted with fig trees.

St. Paul's has only a few fragments of its old cloisters. They were destroyed with the fabric of old St. Paul's in 1666. It is at Westminster abbey that you may see the finest cloisters in London. Besides the Great cloisters there are the Little cloisters, where the monks' infirmary once stood, and the Dark cloister that leads to the Norman undercroft.

Duties of Marine Corps

The United States marine corps is an independent branch of the military service, and though under the direction of the Navy department, may be detailed by order of the President for service with the army. The duties assigned to the marine corps are to garrison the navy yards and naval stations and the defenses erected for their protection; to furnish to all battleships and cruisers and other vessels when necessary a detachment for guard duty and also to assist in the handling of the ship's guns. A mobile force is also always held in readiness at the marine barracks as the first line for foreign service when the occasion may arise. The corps is organized as prescribed for infantry and artillery (serving dismounted) in the army regulations. Officers and men wear the same designating rank as the army, with some slight exceptions, and are armed with the service pistol and rifle.

Not the Right Kind

Perhaps it was the fault of the clerk, who was new to the job. Or some of the blame may rest on the shoulders of the grim-faced old lady. At any rate, it happened a few days ago in a downtown book store.

The old lady approached the clerk who was standing behind the counter and, evidently, preoccupied. "Have you got 'A Pitiful Wife'?" she demanded sharply.

"What?" exclaimed the surprised man. "I've got one, but she's not pitiful."

Then another clerk whispered that the customer was asking for a book.—Indianapolis News.

Fortune From a "String"

From a lump of tallow and a piece of string a fortune was built in Cincinnati, which outlasted two generations. It enabled Mrs. Mary Muhlenberg Emery to leave $10,000,000 to charity when she died.

Years ago Mrs. Emery's father-in-law, Thomas Emery, a poor Welshman came to Cincinnati with his two sons and set up business as candlemakers. This was before the days of illuminating gas and electricity. Later they dealt in real estate. While they were becoming wealthy they became Cincinnati's leading citizens.

Sure Enough

Foolish questions sometimes provoke foolish replies. One Sunday forenoon the primary teacher was not present at Sunday school. A substitute, not trained to primary methods, agreed reluctantly to teach the class. Many of his questions, of course, were too complex for his youthful audience.

"What is life?" he asked the one interested child in the class.

"I don't know what it is," replied Bobby, "but when you haven't got no more of it you're dead."

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Improved Miner's Pan

To take the place of the familiar pan in separating gold from sand and gravel, a whirling bowl devised by a Nebraska man is operated on the same principle as a cement mixer or a cream separator, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A revolving screen removes the coarse gravel before the material is run into the bowl itself. This is fitted with grooves that retain the heavy gold particles as the container turns. The outfit is operated by a small engine and there is a pump to furnish water. A small unit will handle from twenty to thirty tons of material a day.

Microscopic Writing

Ages ago in the ancient world the Iliad of Homer was said to have been written by a hermit in such tiny letters that the complete work could be preserved in a walnut shell.

This story was doubted for many years until a learned Frenchman proved that by writing with a fine quill pen on a piece of vellum eight inches by ten, he could write thirty verses in each line and could get 250 lines on each side of the sheet. Thus the vellum would hold 7,500 verses on each side, making the total of the 15,000 verses of the Iliad.

Criminals Unable to Disguise Their Ears

What ears are really for is at last being relized, thanks to the French police.

Criminals may disguise themselves with false eyebrows, gold teeth, derby hats and distorted facial expressions. They may even desperately burn away those famous clews to identify, their fingerprints. But the astute French detective tiptoes around for a sidewise look, and there are the same old ears, boldly displaying characteristic curves, angles, sizes and proportions.

An individual's ears, says the Washington Star, may not be the only pair of that particular model in existence. But their value as a clew in establishing identity is being stressed by detectives, because of the complexity of ear formations, the readiness with which they can be observed and photographed and studied, and the difficulty of the individual concealing or disguising them.

Cultivate a Smile

The serious things of life are sometimes inclined to give us a set, forbidding expression. It may be possible to have too much determination, too much power of concentration. And then there are people who cling to the memories of unhappy experiences. They live over and over again the tragedies of their lives. Their thoughts are stamped on their features; everybody can read their troubles. Such a countenance is repelling and distasteful. Therefore, whatever you do, try to cultivate the smiling habit. No one can estimate the value of a smile. There are times when it is worth as much as life itself. It has even saved life in serious emergencies.—Dream World Magazine.

Historic Tablet

A plate attached to a large rock on the road betwen Newcomb and Minerva, in Essex county, New York, states that this is the place where Theodore Roosevelt became President, due to the death of President McKinley. The inscription reads: "Near this point, while driving hastily from Tahawus club to North Creek, at 2:15 a. m., September 14, 1901, Theodore Roosevelt became President of the United States as William McKinley expired in Buffalo. Relay drivers—David Hunter, Tahawus club to Tahawus; Orrin Kellog, Tahawus to Aiden Lair; Michael Cronin, Aiden Lair to North Creek. Erected 1908 and presented to the town of Newcomb by H. V. Radford."

Cooling Color

Tests made by engineers with instruments that measured heat flowing through a sunlit roof showed that a white roof for a house is as cooling as the white clothes you wear in hot weather.

Shiny aluminum paint is even better, as it reflects away the sun's hot rays. A roof coated with it transmits 38 per cent less heat inward.

This probably works both ways, as in winter some heat escaping from the house may be reflected back again, resulting in a fuel saving.

Taste for Reading

If I were to pray for a taste that should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man this taste, and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making a happy man, unless, indeed, you put into his hands a most perverse selection of books.—Sir John Herschel.

Fish Easily Gathered In

It may be a slander that the ostrich buries its head in the sand when frightened, but a correspondent of the Sydney Bulletin swears there is a fish that does that and more. The black-spotted sea perch, Lutianus fulviflamma, when approached stands on his head and wags his tail so violently that he is driven clear out of sight into the sand. The Australian fishermen, however, just wade in and mark the spot with a piece of white shell where each fish has buried himself and then make the rounds with a long sharp spear, jabbing the sand around each sign post, quickly gathering them in.

The Doctor's Ruse

The doctor of a lunatic asylum was in the bathroom one day watching a number of his patients, when one of them called out suddenly: "Let's duck the doctor!"

Seeing his danger, the doctor, with great promptitude, said: "All right, boys, but suppose, now, you give the doctor a cheer before ducking him."

This reasonable proposition was at once acceded to, and a ringing cheer resounded through the building, which at once brought the keepers, as the doctor expected, and he was saved.—Yorkshire Post.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

10.45. Morning worship by the Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett. Subject, "Spiritual Arithmetic."
7.45 Wednesday. Union Midweek service.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1836
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the Pastor.
All other services omitted.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
6.00. Intermediate C. E.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Belmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

Services omitted during the summer.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. The Rev. E. H. Cotton of Marblehead will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. John Osgood, soloist.
Church School and Y. P. R. U. discontinued for the season.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for Unitarian church at North Andover. Summer visitors are especially invited.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by Rev. William G. Poor.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting at the Baptist church.
7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1885
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion July 1, August 5, September 2.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Services omitted during the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day
Devotions in honor of St. Terese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Summer Playgrounds

The question of what to do with the children in the summer months has long been a troublesome one for parents. With the closing of the schools and the arrival of warm weather the youngsters naturally are inclined to seek their recreation out-of-doors and as often is the case, to subject themselves to dangerous highways and deep water. It is well nigh impossible for mothers to watch over their children all day long and at the same time accomplish the routine duties of the home.

Andover is indeed fortunate that the problem is partially if not completely solved. Three local, well organized fields for recreation and instruction are now open where children can spend part or all of the day under the watchful care of capable and attentive supervisors.

The public swimming beach at Pomps has opened for its fourth year of capable supervision by Frank McBride. Gordon Coutts, the former Punchard athlete, and a strong swimmer, has been appointed Mr. McBride's assistant, and the good work of the last three years is being continued. Mothers can feel that their children are in safe hands when bathing at Pomps pond. Such excellent progress has been made in teaching the youngsters to swim and dive that we strongly urge parents to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by this expert instruction. Grown-ups, as well, find this a fine spot to spend the afternoon or evening and the popularity of the beach increases each day.

The summer playground, conducted under the auspices of the Andover Guild with the cooperation of the School Committee and the Board of Public Works, has opened at the rear of the Stowe school. Here the children have a centrally located playground under the supervision of Miss Margaret Davis, superintendent of the Andover Guild for the past year and a most efficient instructor and sounsellor for the children. She is being ably assisted by James Bissett who has also had much experience leading the youngsters. This is proving to be a very popular spot and should be of great benefit to those who attend.

The Vacation School which opened this week at the South Church is another means of providing interesting and entertaining activity for the children in the summer months. A large number have enrolled at the school and it is proving a great success. Here, again the child is taught the rudiments of fair play and given plenty of healthful exercise. Faithful instructors guide the young people at play and the discipline, which they would be inclined to forget while away from school, is kept up.

Parents are afforded an excellent opportunity to send their children to these organized playgrounds. Here they will be taught how to fully appreciate real healthful exercise, at the same time being under the care of watchful supervisors who have the interest of each child at heart. We repeat that Andover is fortunate in this respect.

Schedule of Meetings

The schedule for the coming year of the meetings of the Andover Natural History society is as follows:

Tuesday, July 17—Outdoor meeting at Rabbit's pond, 4.15 p.m. Basket lunch.

Tuesday, September 18—Regular meeting in Punchard Building, 8 o'clock. "Vacation Experiences."

Saturday, October 6—Jungle Feast at Haggett's pond. Mrs. Anna Paddock in charge.

Tuesday, October 16—Regular meeting in Punchard building at 8 o'clock. "Harvest meeting." Fruits, Nuts, berries, cones, and seed pods from gardens, orchards, fields, meadows, forests and swamps.

Tuesday, November 20—Regular meeting in Punchard Building, 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Mank of Lawrence will speak.

Tuesday, December 18—Regular meeting in Punchard building, 8 o'clock. Subject will be announced later.

Tuesday, January 15, 1929—Regular meeting in Punchard building, 8 o'clock. Subject will be announced later.

Tuesday, February 19—Annual Fagot Party in charge of N. C. Hamblin.

Tuesday, March 19—Annual meeting for young people in charge of Dr. Stowers and committee.

Tuesday, April 16—Annual meeting with reports and election of officers.

Free Church Notes

The calendar of the Free Church for the week is as follows:

On Sunday, July 8th, the Pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. William G. Poor of Upton, Mass. His many Andover friends will be glad to welcome him.

Sunday services during July—July 1, Rev. A. C. Church. (Communion Sunday). July 8, Rev. William G. Poor, Upton, Mass. July 15, Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson, Methuen, Mass. July 22, Rev. H. O. Smith, Warren, R. I. July 29, Rev. A. C. Church.

Preachers for August—August 5, Dr. F. A. Wilson; August 12, Rev. Arba Marsh, Lawrence, August 19, Rev. Percy Thomas, Lowell. August 26, Rev. Percy Thomas, Lowell.

Mid-week Services:

Union Mid-week services will be held in the Free Christian Baptist and South Congregational churches as follows:

July 4—Service omitted.

July 11—Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. Baptist church, subject, "The Abundant Life." John 10:10. John 17:3. Leader, Rev. Alfred C. Church.

July 18—Baptist church, subject, "Growing Acquaintance with God." I John 3:1-24. Leader, Rev. C. N. Bartlett.

July 25—Baptist church, subject, "The Spirit of Kindness." I Cor. 13:14. Leader, Rev. Alfred C. Church.

August 1—South Church, subject, "The Power of Influence." Acts 7:1-40. Leader, Rev. C. N. Bartlett.

August 8—South Church, subject, "Discounting the Unpleasant." Phillipians 4:8-20. Leader, Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett.

August 15—Free church, subject, "The Power of Good Will," Matt. 20:20-28. Leader, Rev. Alfred C. Church.

August 22—Free Church, subject, "The Sympathetic Heart." I Cor. 12:12-27. Leader, Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett.

August 29—Free Church, subject, "Happiness through Helpfulness." Acts 20:32-35. Leader, Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett.

Soloist Visits Home

John Buss, popular singer, is visiting at his home on Essex street. He will appear at the Palace theatre in Lawrence Sunday in a harmony singing act. He has been making a tour of the Keith theatres and spent the holiday in town.

First Class Scout

James Tammany, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tammany of North Main street was presented with his first class pin and certificate at the meeting of Troop 7, Boy Scouts held Monday evening at St. Augustine's parochial school. The pin and certificate were presented by John P. Alexander, formerly scoutmaster of the troop and now a member of the troop committee.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of Burnham road are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter June 29. Mother and child are doing nicely. The mother was formerly Miss Anna Griffin of Lawrence.

K. C. Card Party Successful

A successful whist party was held Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall for the benefit of the building fund. The punchers were: Mary Connolly, Margaret Sullivan, Katherine Milne and Helen Lynch. The punchers' prize went to Mary Connolly. The door prize, a lamp was won by Mrs. Frank Connolly. Frank Burns won the special prize, a vanity set.

The committee: Vincent P. Hickey, chairman; William A. Harnedy and Frank S. McDonald.

The committee for this Friday night's party: M. A. Burke, chairman; Henry Page and Joseph A. McCarthy.

The prizes in forty-fives, bridge and whist were awarded as follows:

Forty-fives—Mrs. Jerry O'Connor, rocking chair; Mrs. Patrick Daley, sugar.

Bridge—Honora Cronin, tray; Julia Daley, towels; Josephine Sullivan, picture.

Whist — Josephine Fortune, cigarettes; Arthur Mitchell, cigarettes; Mrs. Herbert Nightingale, stationery; James Green, sugar; Charles Murphy, tea; Mrs. David Milne, glasses; Mrs. John Watt, coffee; Richard Cole, glasses; James Douglas, aprons; Mrs. George Brown, lamp; Mrs. Joseph Ruth, sugar; Andrew Greig, bulb dish; Elsie Frieburg, towels; Mrs. Gladys Nicoll, sugar; Bridget Whelan, towel; Frank Connolly, coffee; Mrs. Charles Damon, sugar; John Leary, sugar; Mrs. Frank Morse, towel; John Pickles, powder; Anna Whelan, towel; Mrs. Thomas Brucato, glasses; Mrs. Albert Cole, sugar; Mrs. William H. Navin, sugar; Thomas O'Donnell, fruit salad; Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, canned goods; Mrs. James Minehan, sugar; Frank Burns, sugar; M. A. Burke, ironing board cover; Mrs. Joseph Harty, sugar.

Have You Some Flowers to Give Away?

The Andover Garden club has undertaken to assist the Benevolent Fruit and Flower Mission in its work of distributing flowers to the sick and needy in greater Boston.

Flowers left with Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, 59 Central street, on Monday evening, July 9 will be sent into Boston on Tuesday morning. Places to leave the flowers on succeeding Mondays throughout the summer will be announced in these columns. The cooperation of persons having gardens is solicited.

Police Court Notes

Hanley S. Lavelle, 7 years of age, of 384 North Main street, Shawsheen Village was struck by an automobile operated by Angelo Vigione of 147 Lawrence street, Lawrence on Tuesday of this week. The boy was treated at the Shawsheen hospital where his injuries were found to be slight. The driver was not held.

John Neil of 11 Balmoral street, was the victim of a slight accident near his home on Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile operated by Roscoe Kimball of Arlington. It appears that the boy darted from the sidewalk and came in contact with the rear fender of the moving car. His injuries are not serious and the operator was not held.

Ralph Pratt of Methuen was struck by a car owned and operated by James Ross of this town late Sunday night as he was driving home from Lawrence. According to Ross he was proceeding along the highway near Shawsheen Village when two men were perceived walking in the middle of the road. As he was about to pass them one of the men stepped directly in the path of the machine and was felled. Ross immediately took the man to Methuen where he was treated by Dr. Pettingil who found that his injuries were not serious.

A car owned by Henry M. McGlynn of this town, which was stolen from here Tuesday evening was found abandoned on Durham street, Lawrence, Wednesday morning.

Fires on Fourth

The fire department answered four alarms over the holiday for three roof fires and one false alarm.

The first was in answer to Box 52 at 8.45 o'clock, Tuesday night. A fire in the roof of the house occupied by Clarence Delaney of Pearson street was extinguished.

The second was a still alarm at 10.30 p.m., Tuesday. Another roof fire was extinguished on Crystal palace, Pearson street.

The third was a fire on the roof of the barn in the rear of the Mrs. Henry S. Robinson house on Main street. Box 412 was sounded at 1.25 a.m., Wednesday. The damage in all three fires was slight.

The last call was a false alarm from Box 542 on North Main street at 2.25 a.m., Wednesday.

FOURTH CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

Campbell, Charlotte Auchterlonie, Dorothy Goff, Anna Gill, James Thompson, Urban Hilton, Calvin Coolidge Deyermond and Lucy Beck.

Andover Grange took two prizes in the local hit floats. The first prize, $20, went to the Grange float with the cow, sheep, and farm hands shaking hay. Those taking part: Walter Lewis, Roger Lewis, Herbert Lewis, Warren Lewis, Roy Hood and Saul Strumpfman; second, $10, Pomp's pond bathing beauties, Dorothy Fettes, Marion Fettes, Evelyn Fettes, Margaret Buchan and May Valentine; and third, $5, Andover Grange, Ruth Baxter, Charlotte White, Ruth Frederickson and Marion Hill.

The horribles band from Ballardvale made a big hit. They rode in the old hose wagon which was placed in the discard about one month ago. They were awarded first prize, $20. The members of the band were: Ralph Greenwood, leader; Charles Adams, driver; George Haggerty, Frances Wing, George Sparks, Stermey Corney, William Haggerty, Fred Fone, William Miller, Thomas O'Donnell, Timothy Haggerty, Ben Herrick, Murton Abbott, John Platt and James Schofield. Second prize, $10, went to William and Malachi Lynch in an old buggy as an old fashioned couple. The third prize of $5 went to John Colbath and Fred Shattuck as old-fashioned gentlemen in a buggy.

Following was the order of march:

FIRST DIVISION

Andover Boy Scout Bugle and Drum Corps; Massed National Colors; and Andover Boy Scouts under direction of Wendell H. Kydd.

SECOND DIVISION

Georgetown Boy Scout Bugle and Drum Corps, directed by William Ledwill, William McDermott and Hugh Steed; children from 10 to 17 in costume (prizes $4, 3, $2 and $1); children under 10 in costume (prizes $4, $3, $2 and $1); decorated doll carriates, (prizes $5 and $2); decorated bicyles, carts, etc. (prizes $5 and $2).

THIRD DIVISION

Lawrence Boy Scout Bugle and Drum Corps; Girl Scouts; Shawsheen school children under Albert N. Wade; St. Augustine children under Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A.; Stowe and Central school children under James Cole; Bradlee school children under Edward Hall, Indian Ridge children under William Valentine.

The sports which took place after the parade furnished keen competition for the participants and much amusement for the spectators. Valuable prizes were given to the winners. The ball game between the Garage and Ballardvale team, which was to have featured the sports program, was called off because of the showers, and will be played tonight at the Smith & Dove field. Winners of the sports were as follows:

100-yard dash for boys between 13 and 16 years of age—first, Edward Emslie, belt; second, James Tammany, shirt; third Harry Gouck, golf hose.

50-yard dash for girls up to 12 years of age—Margaret Nicoll, umbrella; second, Mary Doherty, bathing suit; third, Alice Sawyer, bag.

75-yard dash for girls up to 16 years of age—first, Ella Larkin, vanity set; second, Eva Kibbee, Ballardvale, box of chocolates; third, Margaret Kimball, compact.

100-yard dash for girls 16 and over—first Etta Larkin, compact; second, Doris Kydd, vanity set; third, Mary Doherty, box of chocolates.

50-yard dash for boys under 12 years of age—first, George Connolly, cart; second, Thomas Connolly, fountain pen; third, Roy Russell, knife.

100-yard dash for boys over 17—first, Gordon Coutts, sweater; second, John Comeau, cigar lighter; third, John Hall, Eversharp pencil.

50-yard dash for married women—first, Mrs. Clifford Wrigley, silk stockings; second, Mrs. Susie Collins, string of beads.

Three-legged race for boys over 16—first, James Low and Oscar Anderson, each received a tie; second, Norman Bernard and Walter Kibbee, each received a pipe.

50-yard dash for fat men over 200 pounds—first, M. A. Burke, bill fold; second, William McDermitt, pipe.

One mile, open—first, John Comeau, sweater; second, William McDonald, bill fold; third, Charles Murray, tie.

Quoits—J. Sparks and Gerry Conkey, first, each received a shirt; second, Ben Dane and William Gillis, each received a pair of cuff links.

Boy Scout relay race—Troop No. 2, Free Church, first, Roland Low, Harry Gouck, Hans Gordon, John Cole, Jr., each received a flash light. Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts won second place, while Troop 7 of the Boy Scouts won third place.

Sack race for boys over 16—first, William McDonald, bathing suit; second, George Early, belt.

440, open—John Comeau, slicker; second, Abbot Cheever, silk socks; third, Walter Batchelder, sweater.

Potato race for girls up to 16 years of age—first, Hetty Farnsworth, toilet water; second, Helen McDonald, bath salts.

Potato race for girls over 16 years of age—first, Etta Larkin, bath salts; second, Geraldine Braddon, perfume.

Sack race for boys up to 16—first, William Sawyer, shirt; second, Frances Sweeney, knife.

The officials were—Charles A. Gregory, starter; clerk of course, Augustine P. Sullivan; assistant clerk of course, M. A. Burke; judges, David L. Coutts, Joseph A. McCarthy and Harry Sellars.

In the evening a large throng of people went to the Park were treated to a delightful band concert. A variety program of classical and popular airs was rendered and the audience voiced its approval with frequent outbursts of applause. The following is the complete program played by the band.

March, The Spirit of 1928	*Chenette*
Overture, Solonelle 1812	*Tschaikowsky*
Picturing the defeat of Napoleon's army by the Russians and the celebration and rejoicing at Moscow.	
College Memories, Old songs such as Juanita, Soldier's Farewell, Seeing Nellie Home, Solomon Levi and others	*Seredy*
Solo for trombone to be selected	
Selection from Faust — The melodies of this opera are very familiar to all music lovers.	*Gounod*
10 Minutes' Intermission	
Songs of Scotland	*Lampe*
The Death of Custer	*Lee Johnson*
This is a description of the Battle of Little Big Horn in which Custer was killed. You hear the weird music of the Indians mingled with American patriotic airs. The wild rejoicing of the Indians as the death of Custer and the Drum Roll, Taps, and Nearer My God to Thee as he is buried.	
The Red Mill, Musical Comedy	*Victor Herbert*
Way Down South, Southern Dances and Cake-Walk	*Middleton*
Songs of Uncle Sam	*Hosmer*
Star Spangled Banner	

The members of the various committees who worked so hard to make this obsservance so successful are entitled to all the praise that can possibly be passed on to them. The entire program of events was carried out with such precision as only careful planning and cooperation could bring about.

The officers of the general committee were: Edmond E. Hammond, chairman; Frank S. McDonald, treasurer; Ralph T. Berry, secretary.

The tag committee: Frank S. McDonald, chairman; Charles F. Emerson, Vincent P. Hickey, Fred H. Morrison, E. Burke Thornton, Henry E. Miller, Charles A. Hill, Joseph A. McCarthy, Charles G. Kibbee, Claremont I. Gray and Arthur Jowett.

The bonfire committee: James Craik, chairman; I. R. Kimball, John Holmelund, Archie Davidson, Edward Downs, Edward Buchan, Charles Warden, Wendell Kydd, Charles G. Kibbee, Percy J. Dole and Charles S. Buchan.

Committee on sports including the ball game: John Cussen, chairman; Roy E. Hardy, David L. Coutts, Ralph Bailey, Arthur Lewis, Augustine P. Sullivan, William A. Harnedy, Thomas Gorrie, James C. Souter, Arthur Rodger, Edward Lefebvre, Dr. Malcolm B. McTernen, B. Frank Hatch, Samuel Hulme, Ralph T. Berry, Henry Todd, Fred L. Collins, Joseph A. McCarthy, William A. Doherty, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., and Charles G. Murray.

The parade committee: Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, chairman; Sidney White, Henry Schultz, James Craik, Hugh Steed, William Ledwell, Lester Hilton, William McDremitt, Robert Crockett and Frank Markey.

Music committee: K. R. Batchelder, chairman; William Midgeley and Henry J. Dolan.

Refreshments committee: I. R. Kimball, chairman; Neil Cussen and Arthur Rodger.

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METHUEN, MASS.

Food Sale Friday

Plans have been completed for the food sale which is to be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the vestry of the Baptist church under the auspices of the World Wide Guild Girls of the Baptist church. The proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of sending the two delegates to the missionary conference to be held from July 13 to 20 at Northfield. The delegaes to represent the local guild are Ruth Hutcheson and Edith Herbert.

The committee for the food sale: Mrs. Alexander Crockett, chairman; Mrs. Charles K. Barnet and Miss Mildred Dennison.

Mal Hallett at Roseland Pavilion

The best dance orchestras in the East and Middle West have been brought to Roseland-on-the-Merrimack this season. Nor has there been any doubt as to the satisfaction they have given Roseland patrons. But of all the orchestras that come to Roseland and go therefrom to other fields none has won the lasting place in the affections of the people of this district that has been the portion of Mal Hallett and his great group of fun-makers. Mal Hallett is in a class by himself as a ballroom attraction.

This evening, the incomparable Mal returns to Roseland for another dance program. The musical selections and the comedy hits that Mal and his merry men have put on for the enjoyment of Roseland patrons will be heard once more, together with several new numbers that have not been heard at Roseland this season. From eight o'clock until one o'clock in the morning, Hallett's band will inspire dance steps that are the rule only when the peerless Mal is on the job.

Summer Schedule of School Office

Commencing next week and continuing until Sept. 5, the office of the public schools will be open only on Tuesday evenings, from seven to seven-thirty.

CAMP ANDOVER OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

breakfast at 7.30. After breakfast squad duties will take up the time until 9.00, when the password service takes place. At 9.20 bungalow cleaning is in order and at 9.45 bungalow inspection. From 9.45 to 10.45 there will be classes in nature study, hygene, campcraft, handicraft and later life-saving. At 10.45 first call for swimming and check-off of those entering the water. From 11.00 to 12.15 swimming. At 12.15 dinner followed by squad duties. From 2.00 to 3.00, rest period. From 3.00 to 4.30 life saving, athletics and general free period. 4.45 second swimming session. 5.55 lowering of flag followed by supper at 6.00. From 7.00 until 8.00 boating or any recreation the campers may wish to enjoy. At 8.00 the evening campfire lasting until taps sounds at 9.00.

It is expected that Camp Andover will enjoy its most successful season this year, under the supervision of a group of capable counselors and instructors. As usual the younger girls will attend the first month and the older girls will follow in August. The usual period of attendance is two weeks but in some cases campers remain for four weeks

Local Athlete Places in Meet

John Comeau, local athlete, competed in the N. E. A. A. A. P. track meet held at Memorial Park in Lawrence last Saturday afternoon and was rewarded by winning third place in the javelin throw. Comeau was to compete in several other events but had the misfortune to strain a ligament in his leg which handicapped his work. His throw of 163 feet 11 inches in the javelin throw is very commendable particularly as it was his first in active competition in this event. His throw was exceeded only by such seasoned campaigners as Robert E. Lee of Dartmouth who won the event with a heave of 175 feet 10 inches, and Tony Plansky, St. Alphonsus athlete who hurled the spear 168 feet 10 inches. John Robertson of this town, Phillips academy track star, also competed in this event but failed to place in the first three.

The six mile run in ths meet was won by Macauley Smith of the B. A. A. who was formally a track star at Phillips academy, and more recently cross country captain at Yale. Smith's time was 31 minutes, 35 3-5 seconds and he had an easy time winning, lapping the field before the finish.

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LUX SOAP FLAKES	lg. pkg. 22c
BAKED BEANS, Campbell's	can 9c
TOILET SOAP, Palm Olive	3 bars 20c
SPINACH, California Pack	lg. can 17c
SARDINES, Fancy Brisling	can 15c
PEACHES, Choice Sliced	2 tall cans 25c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, Joan of Arc	2 cans 25c
SOAP, Life Buoy	3 bars 19c
SALT, Blackstone	2 pkgs. 15c
FLIT	1-2 pint can 39c
PURITAN MALT SYRUP	lg. can 59c

CANDY AND CRACKER SPECIALS

MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire	12-oz. can 27c
CRACKERS, All 5c packages	6 pkgs. 25c

FOR SALE

ANDOVER: **Highland Ave.,** Four 5-room Cottages with modern conveniences, baths, furnace heat, electric lights, gas, town water and good-sized lots. The houses are now owned by a Boston bank and will be sold at a very low price. Easy terms if desired.

ANDOVER: **Elm Court,** 7-room Cottage, bath, modern conveniences, handy to everything.

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LOCAL WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

ler Gifford, Jr., niece and nephew of the bride and groom as flower girl and page.

The bride's dress was of brocade made from her mother's wedding dress with a Spanish lace train, an heirloom and a tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms. The matron of honor wore orchid chiffon with a picture hat to match.

The ushers were: Chandler Gifford of Cambridge, William H. Baldwin, 3rd of New York, Edward Selden of New York, brother of the bride, Rufus Hale of Cambridge, Francis Moulton of Milton and George Gay of Norwood.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, James G. Selden on Phillips street.

PITTAWAY—PITMAN

Miss Ada Carolyn Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman of 17 Summer street became the bride of William Pittaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pittaway of Melrose Highlands Monday evening at a pretty wedding held at the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free Christian church.

They were attended by Mrs. Frederick W. Huntington of Lynn, sister of the bride, as matron of honor and John Pittaway, brother of the groom as best man. Miss Josephine Pitman, younger sister of the bride was flower girl.

The couple were united under an arch decorated with palms, ferns, roses and peonies.

The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with rosettes of pearls and she wore a tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouuqet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore pink georgette and the flower girl was dressed in orchid crepe and carried rose petals.

The ushers were Frederick W. Huntington of Lynn and Robert Patten of Amesbury. Miss Helen Bickell played the wedding march. After the ceremonies an evening luncheon was served by Caterer Page of Lowell.

The newly wedded couple left immediately after the reception for an extended wedding trip to Bermuda. On their return they will reside in Ashland where the groom is principal of the high school and the bride principal of the junior high school. The bride attended the local public schools and graduated from Punchard high school with the class of 1921. She later graduated from Framingham Normal school with the class of 1923, being one of three members of the class chosen to join the sorority there. She has been principal of the Ashland junior high school for five years. The bridegroom is a World War veteran and a graduate of Boston University. He has been principal of the Ashland high school for nine years. He was born in Ironbridge, England.

AUSTIN—BROWN

Miss Mary R. Brown of Florence street was quietly married at high noon Tuesday to Albert Austin of Arlington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Free church at Mr. Wilson's residence on Essex street.

After an extended wedding trip the newly married couple will make their home in Arlington.

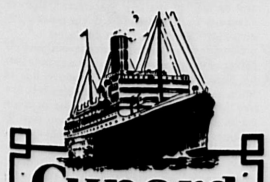
Phillips Academy Notes

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Phillips Academy it was voted to authorize the publication of a book covering the Sesquicentennial Celebration, held on May 18 and 19. This volume, which will be edited by Claude M. Fuess, will include full reports of all the speeches delivered on that occasion, including the address by President Calvin Coolidge, and also photographic reproductions of the speakers. There will be a fairly full account of the preparations for the Sesquicentennial, and of the methods by which the plans were carried out. The volume will appear about September 1st, and will be distributed among the alumni of the school.

During the summer extensive changes are being made on Andover Hill. The Tucker-Jewett House, erected in 1881, is being transferred from its present location, on the corner of Main and Phillips Streets, to a site in Hidden Field. Bancroft Hall, one of the older dormitories, built in 1901, will be moved almost directly south to a position opposite John Phelps Taylor Hall, thus helping to form a new quadrangle on the western side of Main Street. Pemberton Cottage, one of the smaller dormitories, is also being transferred to a position not far from the Isham Infirmary. The removal of these three buildings will open up a broad vista from the portico of Samuel Phillips Hall to the western hills. The Blanchard House, one of the oldest buildings on Andover Hill, is also to be moved from its site on Salem street to a new position in Hidden Field.

Work on the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is going ahead with great rapidity and the outside walls are now being put up. Excavation for the new Paul Revere Dormitory is almost completed, and the building will doubtless be ready for occupation early in 1929. Work will shortly begin on the new Dining Hall, which is to be placed on Salem Street, directly opposite Pearson Hall, thus forming a new and smaller quadrangle adjacent to the Great Quadrangle, which is dominated by Samuel Phillips Hall. In addition to these alterations, extensive grading and planting is being carried on at various points, with the result that the hill is a scene of busy activity.

Among the books with unhappy endings are check books.



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News from Fort McKinley, C. M. T. C.

Fort McKinley, Maine, July 4th. With every indication that the Fort McKinley Citizens' Military Training Camp of this summer will be the largest in New England, everything is in readiness at the beautiful Great Diamond Island Infantry post for the reception of a thousand or more boys from all sections of New England but particularly from Maine and Massachusetts. Every trip of the Government boats from Portland Pier tomorrow will bear its burden of splendid youths coming to this island for the thirty days' period of intensive military training and supervised athletics and recreational activities.

The record of Fort McKinley C. M. T. C. during the last three years has brought it recognition as the "Plattsburg of the New England C. M. T. Camps," and the applications for enrollment this year have been in excess of the number that could be admitted. Colonel John W. Wright, 5th U. S. Infantry, will again be in command of the camp this year, which will be the parent organization for the candidate regiment. Besides Regular Army Officers the instructors for the C. M. T. C. course of training will include Reserve Officers, particularly of units of the 97th Divisions.

During today and through the rest of this week the young men of the C. M. T. C. will be put through the "conditioning process". They will be assigned to company and platoon quarters in the commodious barracks of the post, and will be issued their uniforms bedding and other equipment. Final physical examination will be given, and weeding out of the unqualified will take place. though so complete is the system of advance examination at the time for application for enrollment that it is not expected that many of the young men will be sent back to their homes from Fort McKinley as unfit or undesirable.

As in previous years, Sundays will probably draw many hundreds of parents, friends and visitors to Great Diamond. and these guests will be extended every courtesy by the Army officials. The candidates themselves will remain on the post throughout the month of their training period except for the church parades of the boys of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faith to attend services of worship in Portland on different Sundays.

Drills and Military instructions will occupy the morning hours in the candidates' daily schedule, while the afternoons will be almost entirely given over to recreation, with mass and competitive athletics, under supervision. The competitive drills and athletic field meet near the end of several companies Esprit de corps has always been a feature of the C. M. T. C. at Fort McKinley and the inter-company competitions have developed considerable rivalry and keen contests.

This year there will be an unusually large number of second, third and fourth year candidates. The first year men, or basics, will of course be in the majority, but an exceptionally high percentage of red, white and blue candidates have been accepted for enrollment at McKinley.

Practically every city and town in the state of Maine will send its representative or delegation to Fort McKinley tomorrow, and as last year about fifty per cent of the personnel will be drawn from the cities outside of Boston. This composition of the camp has proven most successful, and the results have made the Fort McKinley C. M. T. C. one of the finest in the First. Simultaneously with the opening of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at this post tomorrow, other similar camps will get under way at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, Camp Devens, Mass. and Fort Adams, R. I

The following boys from Andover have been ordered to attend this year's camp: Duncan M. Bissett, 98 No. Main St.; Joseph B. Doherty, 21 Harding St.; Allan C. Edmands, Carmel Rd.; William C. Emmons, 39 Morton St.; Thomas F. Morrisey, 45 High St.

South Church Notes

The following is the list of subjects on which Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett will preach at the South church at the Sunday morning services during the summer months:

July 8—"Spiritual Mathematics."
July 15—"The Trade Winds of God."
July 22—"The Four Evangelists."
July 29—"Christ and the Super Man."
August 5—"Winning and Keeping Health and Success."
August 12—"Remembering His Words."
August 19—"Some Sundays I Remember."
August 26—"Where Is Heaven?"
September 2—"Good New sfor the Worker."
September 9—"He Went a little farther."

Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett, D.D. acting minister, 67 Central street.

Autoist Fined

Morris Gold of 96 Florence street, Everett was fined $10 by Judge Colver J. Stone, Monday afternoon in Andover police court when he appeared on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Automobile Legal Association

From all sides we hear loud agitation for airports. Almost every community that can boast of a Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade seems to have taken up the cry since the aeroplane has spanned the two great oceans, bringing countries on the two hemispheres closer together.

While cities generally are taking such an interest in developing airports, what about the vital importance of the automobile parking problem, asks the A. L. A. Cities and towns seem to be at a standstill on this question.

Years back the automobile was a luxury. Today it is considered one of our most modern means of transportation. The automobile has been one of the dominating factors in changing industrial conditions since the horse and buggy days. Men in every line of business today find it the most effective means of transportation and can accomplish more business in one day than during a whole week before the motor car graduated from the pleasure to the business field.

We want to see aviation grow and heartily endorse the extension of the airports program throughout the land, says the A. L. A., but in building up aviation let us not lose sight of the automobile.

Ample facilities for parking must be provided to take care of the present cars in operation and the millions that will come in future years. It is a big subject but one that must be faced seriously. There are several ways of getting around the problem. One is the establishment of outodor parking spaces in close proximity to city business districts; another the erection of buildings providing parking space in the basements. The cooperation of garages by reducing day storage charges would also help the cause and would mean an increase in daily patrons.

Motorists are becoming vexed at the present conditions of looking into the face of a traffic officer with a handful of tags every time they look around for a parking space. It is now time the municipalities gave as serious thought to the automobile parking problem as is being given to airports.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the children on the program are members of the Junior Dramatic Club or Junior Glee Club of the Guild. This is their fourth performance but many of the children are taking part for the first time.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the performance. In case of rain Friday it will be postponed until Monday evening at seven-fifteen.

The program is as follows:

Modern Mothers — Dialogue
Sarah Campbell, Helen Ferrier, Helen Sharp
Bubbles — Dance
Edna Anderson
When I'm A Woman — Recitations
Milliner, Loretta Walsh
Nurse, Josephine Doyle
Housekeeper, Elsie Thompson
Cook, Joan Campbell
Dressmaker, Edith Fettes
Clerk, Rita Kinnear
Musician, Dorothy Porter
Agent, Dorothy Rafuse
Teacher, Marie Walsh
Milk-maid, Agnes Carter
Author, Elizabeth Waldie
Artist, Frances Murphy
Reuben and Rachel — Song
John Waldie
Frank Leslie
The Deacon's Proposal — Dialogue
Mary Campbell
Rita O'Neal
The Naughty Doll — Recitation
Madeline Gauthier
Jack-be-Nimble — Recitation
Bobby Ferrier
The Three Bears — Story Play
Goldy-Locks, Helen Sharp
Mr. Bear, Rose Early
Mrs. Bear, Sarah Campbell
Baby Bear, Dorothy Porter
The Lovable Child — Recitation
Mary Sparks
Boys' Quartette — Songs
Frank Leslie
Gayton Yancy
John Waldie
Arthur Buss
My Big Hat — Recitation
Francis Carroll
The Mermaid — Song
Rita O'Neal
A Patriotic Wish — Recitation
John Noyes
The Enchanted Garden — Play
Pansy, Mildred McGlynn
Will-o-the-Wisp, Katherine McGynn
Rose, Rose Doyle
Lily, Rita O'Neal
Iris, Dorothy Gordon
Poppy, Sarah Campbell
Sweet Pea, Edna Anderson
Mignonette, Helen Ferrier
Bumble Bee, Esther Francis
Prince Butterfly, Helen Sharp
Queen, Thelma Beck
Goodbye — Song and Taps
Dorothy Porter
Marie Walsh
Rita Sullivan
Alice Sullivan
Mary Sparks
Marion Herbert
Martha Thomson
Mary Buckley
Rlita Buckley
Eliza Ferrier
Bella Thomson
Elsie Thomson
Flag Bearer, John Winters

Examination for Post Office Clerk and Carrier

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an open competitive examination for the positions of clerk and foot carrier in the post office service in Andover Mass.

Regular positions with full time service are seldom filled by direct appointment from eligible registers. Eligibles are first appointed as substitutes and are required to be available to render service whenever needed. Vacancies in the regular force are filled by the promotion of the senior substitutes. The salaries for regular employees range from $1700 to $2100 per annum. These positions are permanent during good behavior. Retirement on an annuity is provided for at 65 years of age or in the case of total disability. Compensation during disability for injuries received in the service is allowed and annuities are given to dependents in case of death as a result of such injury.

Fifteen days' vacation with full pay is allowed with an addition of ten days' sick leave with pay.

For further information address the Secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners at the post office named above, or the District Secretary, First United States Civil Service District, Custom House Tower, Boston, Massachusetts.

As the receipt of applications will close on August 3, 1928, THEY MUST BE FILED WITH THE DISTRICT SECRETARY AT BOSTON ON OR BEFORE THAT DATE.

MARY W. BURTT
Local Secretary

Births

June 22 1928, at 13 Maple avenue, a son to Mr and Mrs. Frederick W. Wescott of 78 Summer street.

June 24, 1928, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Bateson of 21 Cuba street.

June 25, 1928, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dole of 21 Washington avenue.

June 29, 1928, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Bareham of Wilmington street, North Reading.

June 29, 1928, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Mason of 6A Burnham road.

Opportunities in the Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Chief engineering draftsman (ship) at $2,600 a year, principal engineering draftsman (ship) at $2,300 a year, senior engineering draftsman (ship) at $2,000 a year, engineering draftsman (ship) at $1,800 a year, Coast Guard, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. The duties are to perform drafting work of complexity and difficulty in connection with the design of and development of plans for ship work.

Junior agricultural economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty in Washington, D. C. or in the field, at $2,000 to $2,500 a year. The optional subjects are agricultural history, crop and livestock forecasting, farm management, farm population and rural life, foreign competition and demand, land economics, statistical research, and transportation.

Senior carpenter at $1,860 a year, carpenter at $1,680 a year, Departmental Service. Vacancies occuring in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at $1.10 an hour, will be filled from the examination for senior carpenter.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this city.

Serious Accident on North Main Street

Charles J. Hall of Cambridge was arrested by Andover police Sunday night following a triple crash in which two persons were injured, and all three machines were badly damaged. He was charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence, and operating so as to endanger. He was tried before Judge Stone Monday afternoon and held in $300 bail for the Grand Jury. Dr. Daly examined the defendant and testified that he was under the influence of liquor.

The accident occurred on Main street, Andover, in front of the Tyer Rubber Co. building. Ruth Wagner, of 30 Winchester street, Medford, and her sister, Blanche, occupants of Hall's car, were removed to the General hospital. Ruth Wagner suffered a deep laceration of the scalp that required nine stitches to close and her sister suffered contusions of the arm and knee and probable internal injuries.

According to Andover police, Hall's machine, which was travelling south, crashed into a machine operated by Charles H. Daly of 16 Electric avenue, Somerville, which was proceeding in the opposite direction. It swerved off and struck another car operated by Herbert E. Porter of 23 Ames street, which had been following in the wake of Daly's machine.

Considerable damage was done to the three cars, and they necessitated being towed to nearby garages.

The car which Hall was operating is listed to T. S. Harrington of 11 Harold street, Cambridge.

K. of C. Whist Party

The regular weekly whist party will be held this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall under the aupsices of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus. The proceeds will go toward the building fund. Play will start at 8 o'clock. Bridge, whist and forty-fives will be in order and a fine array of prizes will be awarded the high scorers. The public is invited to attend.

Memorial Hall Libray Circulation

During the month of June 4210 books were circulated at the Memorial Hall Library, an average of 162 daily. At the Ballardvale Branch the record was 512. Many books are being taken with the vacation privilege until Sept. 15.

Choir Boys at Beach

The Christ church choir boys left Saturday morning for Revere beach where they are spending the week at Mother's Rest Camp The boys are under the careful guidance of Robert V. Deyermond, Archibald Davidson, William Nicoll and Kenneth Wallace who act as councillors.

Delegates Return

Five delegates who are representing the Young People's Fellowship of the Christ church at the annual conference held during the past two weeks at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., have returned home.

The delegates are: John G. Hilton, Annetta Anderson, Doris Hilton, Sumner Davis and Donald Dumont.

Marriages

June 30th in the Free Christian church by Rev. Edward O. Smith of Fredericktown, Ohio and Rev. F. A. Wilson, Rev. Harold O. Smith of Warren, Rhode Island and Margaret E. May of Andover.

July 3rd, at 34 Essex street, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Albert M. Austin of Arlington and Mary R. Brown of Andover.

June 30, 1928 in Andover, William Baldwin Nash, of 245 Newbury street, Boston, and Miss Marian Adelaide Selden of 118 Main street, Andover.

July 2, 1928 in Andover, William Pittaway of 30 Ashland street, Melrose, and Ada Carolyn Pitman of 17 Summer street, Andover.

Estate Changes Hands

An important real estate transaction took place recently when the house and property of Charles Thiras on Elm street was purchased by Mrs. Elsie Shorten and Mrs. Elizabeth Shorten of this town. This property is adjacent to the block where Shorten Brothers now conduct a filling station and automobile accessory shop.

The Truth About Vermont

The general impression that because of the 1927 flood Vermont roads are practically wiped out is entirely erroneous, reports the A.L.A. Touring Department. An A.L.A. pathfinding car has just returned from an extended tour of the State during which the condition of every main highway was checked up. Remarkable progress has been made in restoration work on the roads and a tour of Vermont over hundreds of miles of excellent gravel roads is possible.

Although a number of detours are necessary the State Highway Department is making every effort to keep them in good condition by smoothing and scraping. By carefully planning a trip nearly every point in the State may be reached without going over any more rough road than would be expected in normal years.

Tourists who visited Vermont in May found many roads in poor condition owing to the excessive rains during that month and the reports they brought back have given rise to the impression that all of the roads are still bad. Conditions are changing so rapidly for the better that the average tourist who, during May, encountered bad roads does not realize the progress that has been made. For example, during May the road from Bellows Falls to Rutland was in very poor shape. The A.L.A. pathfinder reports this road in good condition to East Wallingford. In May the detour from East Wallingford to Wallingford was in terrible shape but with the good weather this improved so rapidly that tourist information in Rutland did not know of its improved condition.

Summing it all up the A.L.A. Touring Department advises that a vacation in Vermont will be enjoyable but the trip should be and may be planned to avoid the few bad places still in existence.

Professional Answer

A doctor had been to see one of his patients, a widow.

"You are worried and slightly morbid, my dear lady," he said. "you should look about you and marry again."

"Oh, doctor," she answered coyly, "is this a proposal?"

"Allow me to remind you, madam," came the reply, "that a doctor prescribes medicine, but he doesn't take it."

The Newly Rich

Tramp: Kin I cut your grass for a meal, ma'm?

Lady: Our lawn mower is broken. I'd rather you'd eat it right off the ground. —Ollapod.

World Travel Made Easy for Scholars

Round the world in five minutes! Across oceans, rivers, prairies, mountains; on the way, cities, temples and cathedrals to be visited. All can be done in the grounds of the Chateau de Bures, a school near Paris. The "world" occupies sixteen acres and its essential parts are of real earth and the oceans and rivers of real water. The Atlantic ocean is three feet deep.

A crossing from Paris to New York can be made in a few seconds on a tiny steamship. Once aboard the ship the schoolboy becomes explorer. From New York he sails to the West Indies, down the coast of South America, round Cape Horn and across the Pacific. A journey eastwards from Paris takes him overland through Europe. Like Gulliver in Lilliput, he can stride over moutain ranges and rivers, pay a passing visit to Australia, and, by a series of hops, skips and jumps over the South Sea islands, reach Siberia, China or India. A flying leap over the Alps, a visit to Leningrad or Cannes and in a minute or two he is back again on the shores of the Atlantic.

In addition to models of cities and temples, an attempt has been made to create the atmosphere of the East. A tree marks the entrance to a sunken garden "way down east." A flight of steps leads to temples, statues, and symbols of Buddhism.

Barber Probably Is Still Looking It Up

Shakespeare and Chestina, a colored cook in a North side home, had one thing in common, a wide scope of language. The difference was that when the English bard used one of the thousands of words in his vocabulary he had a slight knowledge of its denotation; when Chestina used a word she did so because it sounded well, and impressed both herself and others with her learning.

One day she overheard the "missus" talking with a friend. At one point in the conversation, one of them used the term "indecorous," giving it the preferred pronunciation with the accent on the third syllable. Chestina promptly appropriated it to her own use.

The next day she was telling the "missus" about her previous night's engagement with the new barber around the corner, who, it seems, had tried to entertain her with a story slightly "off color."

"Well, what did you say to him? Did you get angry?" the amused employer asked.

"What I mean, I got mad! And what's more, I told him he sure was indechoir," she answered.—Indianapolis News.

How "30" Originated

Charles Payne Smith recently gave the following information as to the origin of "30," as used by newspapermen and telegraphers, in the Typographical Journal: The first press association, organized in Civil war times, was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words, and this figure, with the words "good night" and the signature of the sender, were placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily grist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced "30" was in. So "30" became a by-word among printers, symbolizing the end.

Cured

A bachelor who had a fondness for children was a favorite with the little girl next door. The little miss was much concerned recently when her bachelor friend was confined home for a few days with ear trouble. On one occasion she chanced to drop in while her elderly friend was dropping some medicine into one of his ears, in the process of which he unconsciously placed his finger in his other ear. "Do you have to hold the other ear shut so that it won't run out the other side?" his visitor asked. This remark created such hearty laughter that the bachelor said something seemed to "pop" in the vicinity of his ear drums, following which medical attention was no longer needed.—Indianapolis News.

Tact

Strange how many mistake the appearance of power for power itself. Many seem rather to want the trappings of power, the titles and the gold braid, than power itself. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, novelist, once said: "The ability to secure your own way and impress others with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; among women it is as common as eyebrows."

Tact is more powerful than a battery of machine guns—or a tractor. It takes a high order of brains to get your own way and make others think they are having theirs.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

At Life's Evening

For some the evening of life steals on unawares and the sky is afire with the colors of sunset.—Woman's Home Companion.

GRANNY'S
Flaxseed, Rock Candy and Licorice
An Old Fashioned Balsam for Coughs and Colds
50c
HARTIGAN PHARMACY
COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

Fear Whale May Soon Be Extinct

"Save the whale" is the demand of American mammalogists who recently met in Washington. The annual whale kill increased from 11,400 in 1921 to 25,400 whales in 1927. The largest of mammals may be as rare as the buffalo, the mammalogists fear, unless more freedom of the seas in some manner can be extended to the hunted whale.

The coming of the kerosene lamp, the gas mantle, the electric light, and the deflation of women's dresses gave the whale seventy-five years respite from hunters, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, but the world's increasing demand for soap has been its undoing. Soap makers and machinists who require oil for their most delicate devices pay the money that sends ships and men into the Antarctic seas for whales today. A Norwegian whaler which recently arrived in New York had no difficulty in disposing of 48,000 barrels of oil, the yield from six hundred whales.

Probably scientists realize an obligation to save the whale. Their scholarly predecessors promoted the destruction of whales for their oil. "Midnight oil" that scholars burned was whale oil. Darwin must have worked over his voluminous notes by the light of whale oil. Kepler, Newton, Faraday, and certainly Linnaeus, while he was trying to classify the whale as a fish or a mammal, probably worked by the flickering illumination supplied by whales from the coasts of Greenland. The lamps in which the oil was burned now bring good prices in antique shops.

The geography of whaling has shifted. Until the Basques practically exterminated them, one species of whale was numerous in the Bay of Biscay. Discoveries by Elizabethan mariners sent whaling fleets to Spitzbergen and west to Greenland. About the first quarter of the last century the industry reached the peak of its development when New Bedford, in the United States, and Dundee, in Scotland, reeked of whales and the profits from whales.

When the Greenland or Bowhead whale (so-called because its head is shaped like the blunt bow of a ship) became scarce, whalers turned their attention to the Sperm whale. Great numbers of this variety inhabit Antarctic waters, so British, American, and Norwegian ships went south on weary three-year voyages.

In the South Atlantic lives the blue whale, largest of its kind, attaining a length of more than 100 feet. Young whales have been known to attain a length of forty feet before being weaned by the mother whale.

The blue whale is king of its race and more than a match for a hand harpoon. Its ferociousness provided the inspiration for "Moby Dick." Like the albino terror of Melville's story, the wounded blue whale will charge his pursuers and crush a boat like an eggshell. But the harpoon gun had made even the blue whale almost as harmless a quarry as a rabbit. The great mammal must swim fast to save its skin and the three tons of whale oil, which whalers covet.

The sperm whale has a large cavity in its head filled with sperm oil. Unlike its Greenland cousins, the sperm whale feeds on large ocean denizens, pursuing an octopus for a main course and consuming a five-foot fish for desert.

Although the Greenland whale possesses a cavernous mouth in which Herman Melville said four people could play at cards, it lives on minute sea life which get caught on the "whiskers" it wears in the roof of its mouth, the same "whiskers" that supply whalebone. The throat of the Greenland whale, small because its food is minute sea life, produced religious doubts among the New England whalers. "How could Jonah get through such a hole?" they asked. A whale would choke on a glass tumbler!

Soon after the sperm oil has been removed from the head of a sperm whale it solidifies. The fine oil squeezed from the mass remaining is the sperm oil of commerce, which is used for watches and sewing machines. In old days the sperm tallow was molded into the most expensive of candles.

With the girls all working, young whippersnappers may get the notion that a helpmeet is one who will help meet the expenses.

TO LET

The Belmont Apartments at 29 Main Street, consisting of 3 and 4 rooms each, suitable for small families.

All newly remodeled with modern bath rooms, hard wood floors and automatic hot water heaters.

APPLY TO
HENRY W. BARNARD,
19 BARNARD STREET

Ship Draftsmen Needed By U. S. Coast Guard

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that the Coast Guard is in need of engineering draftsmen of various grades who are experienced in ship work and that applications for the positions will be received until July 18.

Entrance salaries range from $1,800 to $2,600 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Applicants will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be rated on their education and experience and on specimens of drafting work filed with the application.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Should green crops be turned under, fed, or sold? Many local factors are involved in this question, but generally speaking, where a forage crop can be grazed or advantageously fed to livestock and the manure returned to the land, this will be the most profitable. However, where a small number of livestock is kept, or where the soil is poor and in need of organic matter, it may be more profitable in the end to turn under a green crop than to sell it. The turning under of a green-manure crop may affect the yield of following crops even to the third year, and this fact should be taken into account when considering the question of selling a legume hay crop or turning it under.

Sunday Suggestions

Native Broilers—Native Fowl
Capons—Ducks
Fresh Calves Liver
Canadian Bacon
Native Asparagus
Hothouse Tomatoes—Peas
Celery—Spinach

CALL 29 & 30
QUALITY — SERVICE

Lindsay's Market
The Old Reliable
4 MAIN STREET

Headquarters for
FRUITS
and VEGETABLES
Fresh Every Day

Tomato Plants, Asters

Strawberries
FROM OUR OWN FARM
Fresh Every Day!

Ripe Figs
Native Asparagus
Watermelons Lettuce
Cantaloupes Peppers
Plums
Honeydew Melons
Pineapples Cherries
Bananas Oranges
Grapefruit Tomatoes
String Beans Rhubarb
Cucumbers Spinach

EGGS

A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

THE BERNARD L. McDONALD CO.
SELLS GOOD COAL

ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Craig of Essex street is spending a week at Quincy, Mass.

Clarence McIntyre of Red Spring road has moved his family to Ballardvale.

Miss Christina Cairnie of Baker's Lane is spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Miss Jean Gordon of Red Spring road is enjoying the breezes at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. William Sterling of Cuba street visited friends in Beverly on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killacky visited relatives on Red Spring road on the Fourth.

Miss Betty Winters of Cuba street is enjoying a vacation at the White Mountains.

Miss Kathleen Sterling of Cuba street spent a few days with relatives in Cambridge.

Misses Fannie and Annie Ives of Essex street are enjoying a vacation at Cobbett's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Essex street are enjoying a vacation in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Anna Judge of Red Spring road is enjoying her annual vacation at Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Mary Gordon of Red Spring road is enjoying her annual vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Margaret Valentine of Brechin terrace is enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Dorothy Bateson of New York is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Clark of Red Spring road.

Robert Hackney of Chicopee Falls spent the holiday at the home of his mother on Red Spring road.

James Valentine of the U. S. Navy is enjoying a three weeks' furlough at his home on Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane and family of Brechin Terrace are enjoying a week's vacation at Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doig and daughter, Ethel, of Cambridge visited at the home of relatives on Cuba street on the holiday.

Worst Time for Storms

More storms occur at 5 p. m. than at any other hour of the day. Statistics gathered by the weather bureau at Kansas City during the period from 1906 to 1925 inclusive show that in that time 91 storms occurred at 5 p. m., says Nation's Business. This was more than at any other time. The hours next in number were: 3 a. m., 84; 7 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 78; 4 a. m., 76; and 10 p. m., 69. At noon, 29 storms occurred; at 8 a. m., 31, and at 9 a. m., 24.

The Robbery

"What happened when the robbers broke into the Right Place store?" asked an acquaintance.

"When they heered me jump out o bed upon getting the alarm," replied Constable Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, "they tumbled through the door and fled like the wind, as the feller said. Went so fast, I-gorry, that none of the clews they dropped have struck the ground till plumb yet."—Kansas City Star.

WEST PARISH

The Girl Scouts will hold no meetings during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Metcalf visited in town on the holdiay.

Miss Annie Scobie is still confined to the house but is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mattie Swanton is visiting Mrs. Sarah M. Wagstaff of Lowell road.

Miss Susie M. Cotton has gone to the White Mountains for the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Lewis is spending part of her vacation with her sister in Saugus.

All services, excepting the Sabbath morning service, are suspended for the summer.

Roger and Robert Lewis and William Seeger of Kansas were holiday guests at the Lewis Homestead this week.

The Lafalot club met with Miss Elba Peterson, Greenwood road on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be a picnic.

The R. P. C. Girls' club met with Miss May Noyes ,Lovejoy road on Monday evening. On Saturday afternoon the club will go on a picnic.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lewis of West Haven Connecticut who has been visiting her son, Herbert Lewis has left for Portland, Maine, where she will spend the remainder of the summer as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Harrison.

The play, "The Old District Skule", given by the West Parish Patrol of Girl Scouts at the Vestry on Friday evening was put on in a manner that showed the interest the scouts had taken in it. The vestry was well filled and a goodly sum was realized for the vacation fund.

The Farm Float planned and driven by Herbert Lewis for Andover Grange won the first prize and the float planned by Harry Playdon for the ladies of the Grange won the third prize in the Fourth of July parade. On the seat were three generations of enthusiastic grangers and part of the decorations were used thirty years ago on a float which carried off a prize that day.

Dubious

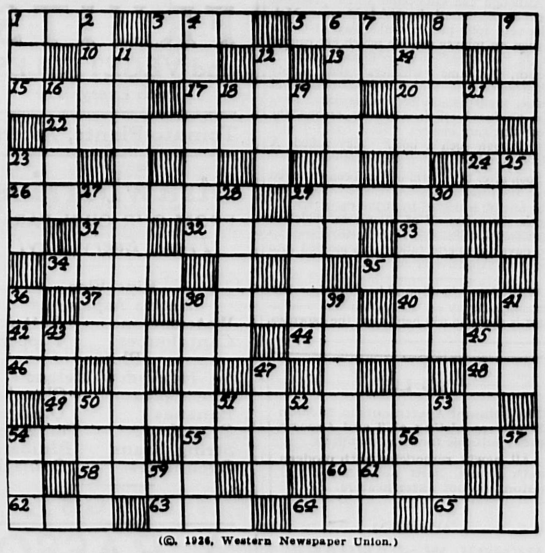
When the late czar of Russia was staying at Balmoral, he and the late King Edward, then prince of Wales, went for a walk on the moors. Coming home they met an elderly man in a cart and asked if he would give than a lift. The prince, thinking that it would be of interest to the man to know whom he had driven, told him that this was the czar of Russia and that he was the prince of Wales.

"Ou ay," said the man, "and I'm the Prisident of America!"

Binding Vow

A Jepthah vow is one which is to be kept regardless of consequences, and is commonly supposed to be derived from the Bible story of Jepthah, the leader of a band of brigands, who, before going into battle against the Ammonites, vowed that if successful he would sacrifice whatever was the first thing to cross the threshold of his own door when he returned triumphant. His daughter was the first one to advance to meet him. It is recorded that he sacrificed her according to his vow.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—To gain by conquest
3—Become; grow
5—A tree and its wood
8—To undermine
10—Sign
13—Girl's name
15—To be unwilling (Latin)
17—Girl's name
20—A color, as of a horse
22—Act of disjointing
23—Character in "Little Women"
24—A Latin diphthong
26—A kind of hard rock
29—To recollect
31—In the year of our Lord
32—A mammal allied to the martens
33—A state (abbr.)
34—Brought up; raised
35—A knot to make fast a rope (naut.)
37—A conjunction
38—A tree
40—Titanium (abbr.)
42—Something unnatural and horrible
44—Spiral
46—Pronoun
48—United Kingdom (abbr.)
49—State of changing from one form, nature, or substance to another
54—Girl's name
55—Pertaining to tides
56—A prefix meaning before or in front
58—Short pastoral poem
60—Power; force
62—Boy's nickname
63—To watch narrowly
64—To put to some purpose
65—Not in

Vertical.

1—A fleshy excrescence
2—To be unwilling (Latin)
3—Pronoun
4—A yellowish dye
6—One who shirks his duty
7—Pronoun
8—Interjection used to frighten fowls
9—To seize and hold firmly
11—To misconceive
12—A slight coloring
14—One skilled in arithmetic
16—Smell
18—One or any
19—On; by; for (Spanish)
21—Now; soon; again
23—Initials of a famous American poet
25—To lengthen
27—Bible character
28—An element purer than air
29—Strand; shore
30—Pertaining to an order of architecture
36—Friend (French)
38—Brutal; filthy
39—Messengers
41—An animal called the wapiti in America
43—Boy's name
45—Female relative
47—A fop (colloq.)
50—Foray
51—A note of the diatonic scale
52—Tantalum (abbr.)
53—Preposition
54—To project
57—Corrode
59—Pronoun
61—That is (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

BALLARDVALE

Bradford Arnold is visiting here.

Miss Edith Abbott spent the holiday here.

Russell Stevens of New York is visiting here.

Mary Burns is spending a few days in Barre.

Miss Jane Hudson is spending a few days in Barre.

Dorothy Abbott of Cambridge visited here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mott were guests here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Riley is recovering at the O'Donnell sanitarium.

Miss Frances Benson will spend the summer at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fone entertained friends on the holiday.

Mrs. James Keating left Thursday morning for St. Stephen's N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteley spent the week-end and holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Haynes entertained relatives over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons of Wakefield visited Miss Annie O. S. Clemons on the holiday.

Miss Ada Matthews spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland road.

Mrs. Fred Shattuck and Delwin Shattuck spent Tuesday at Rye, Salisbury and Hampton beaches.

Miss Margaret Cronin is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Dunne of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood of Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis spent Tuesday at Salisbury and Hampton beaches. They also motored to Rye beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetland of Pittsfield spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter York on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbath spent the holiday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton English on Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colbath and child visited here over the holiday. They are now residing in New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Ruth Degenhardt of North Andover is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson on Marland road.

William Cronin, well known athlete is travelling salesman for the American Electrical company and is located in New Orleans.

Plans are being made by the entertainment committee of the Willing Workers' society for a play in connection with the next meeting of the organization.

Ivy Club Met

The weekly meeting of the Ivy Club was held Friday evening in their club rooms, with the president, Norman Matthews presiding. Various reports were given by the officers and plans made for the future.

Safe and Sane Fourth

Fourth of July passed quietly here with nary an accident to mar the event. It was pronounced one of the safest and sanest Fourths in years.

To Preach Sunday

Next Sunday evening District Superintendent C. C. P. Hiller of the Lynn district will preach in the Methodist church. In the afternoon the first quarterly conference will be held.

Postponed Game Tonight

The baseball game between the Ballardvale team and Andover Garage will be played on the Smith & Dove field this evening at 6 o'clock. This game was called on account of rain Wednesday.

Won Prizes In Parade

The "hobo band" composed of 14 local men won first prize in the parade held in Andover Wednesday. Fred Shattuck and John Colbath won third prize with their vehicle.

New York Train Delayed

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the Day Line freight pulled a draw bar on one of the cars on the Lowell Junction Y. This held up the Lowell branch until 3 o'clock, when the wrecking crew arrived and repaired the damage. The New York train was delayed several hours.

Pianoforte Recital

Friday evening Miss Helen Louise Moody and a number of her pupils gave a recital of vocal and pianoforte music in the community room. An excellent program was provided.

There was a large and appreciative audience present.

The program:

PART ONE

Duet—Minuet from Symphony in E Flat — *Mozart*
Ada Haynes and Margaret Mitchell

Songs—Mattinata — *Tosti*
O, Don Fatale from "Don Carlos" — *Verdi*
Miss Moody
Mr. Moody at the piano

Jolly Darkies — *Bechter*
When Uncle Zeb Plays the Fiddle — *Anthony*
Tom Wrigley

Br'er Fox — *Grant-Schaefer*
Ruth Wells

Twilight — *Grant-Schaefer*
Margaret Mitchell

The Woodlark — *Grunn*
Elegie — *Tschaikowsky*
Ada Haynes

Duet—Shepherd's Tale — *Nevin*
Catherine Regan and Arlene Meehan

PART TWO

Songs—Aufenthalt — *Schubert*
Midmung — *Franz*
Miss Moody

Girl Scouts — *Grant-Schaefer*
Arlene Meehan

Con Amore — *Beaumont*
Francis Sparks

Young Commanders — *Grant-Schaefer*
Bertha Kent

O' Sole Mio — *di Capua-Kaalbert*
Catherine Regan

Narcissus — *Nevin*
Drina Gollan

Songs—
The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn — *Oliver*
I've Been Roaming — *Horn*
The Mother Heart — *Gaines*
Miss Moody

Duet—Largo — *Handel*
Drina Gollan and Grace Russell

Perfect attendance for four years, Drina Gollan; perfect attendance for three years, Bertha Kent; perfect attendance for two years, Margaret Mitchell and Catherine Regan.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

A	L	O	N	G			P	A	R	T	S			
D		F	O	O	L		M	I	N	E		U		
V	S		D	A	I	L	I	E	S		A	B		
E	E	R		T	E	E	N	S		T	I	S		
R	A	I	L		D	A	N		T	A	L	C		
T		P	A	T		D		S	A	T		R		
I	S		T	I	P		B	O	B		T	I		
S		B	I	N		S		S	O	D		P		
E	R	I	N		B	O	A		R	I	O	T		
M	I	T		T	I	A	R	A		E	L	I		
E	D		C	H	A	R	T	E	R		D	O		
N		L	O	I	S		S	O	O	N		N		
T	O	O	T	S			N	E	E	D	S			

Sample of Tact That Made Blaine Famous

One year James G. Blaine visited Homburg and the prince of Wales at once invited him to luncheon. Blaine's retort to a question delighted every American in the place. One of the guests was the then duke of Manchester, an old man and a great tory. When the duke grasped that Blaine was a leading American and had been a candidate for the Presidency of the United States all his old toryism was aroused and he was back in the days of George III. To the horror of the prince the duke said to Mr. Blaine: "The most outrageous thing in all his tory was your rebellion and separation from the best government on earth." He said much more before the prince could stop him.

Blaine, with that grace and tact for which he was so famous, smilingly said: "Well, your grace, if George III had had the sense, tact and winning qualities of his great-grandson, our host, it is just possible that we might now be a self-governing colony in the British empire."

The answer relieved the situation and immensely pleased the host.—From "My Memories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey M. Depew.

Found Pleasure Only in Business Triumph

The American business man, taking his vacation abroad, is one of the most depressing sights of the Riviera, according to Lloyd Morris, writing in Harper's.

"I recall an American whom I met on the terrace of a restaurant in the hills back of Nice," he says. "His wife had inveigled him into taking a winter holiday; it was so much more smart, she said, than a summer vacation. They had come to the Riviera for the winter. I inquired whether he was enjoying it. 'Enjoying it? H—l, no!' He spat expressively. 'But I'll tell you,' he added, his eyes lighting up, 'back home my factory has just sold a thousand beds. New hotel in Cleveland. Had a wire today.' He stared off into the distance. He didn't see the vineyards in the valley below or the blue Mediterranean, framed by hills. And when he added wistfully, 'I wish I was there now,' I knew what he saw—a thousand beds, in crates stamped with his name, on the shipping platform of his busy factory."

Promoted Copyright Law

Noah Webster, the dictionary maker, was the first American to benefit by the copyright laws. In 1783 Webster published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." He described it as "an elementary book for facilitating the acquisition of our vernacular tongue, and for correcting a vicious pronunciation which prevailed among the common people." The first part was known as "Webster's Spelling Book." It is still in print and has sold over 60,000,000 copies. Shortly after the publication of this book Webster made a tour of the southern states in the interests of a copyright law. The federal copyright law was passed in 1790. It was especially appropriate that the first author to take advantage of this law should have been one who labored to promote it.—Mentor Magazine.

Police Woman in Society

The police force in a New York suburb includes a woman, whose modest home is filling up with bridge prizes. She is playing bridge somewhere almost every day. All she has to do ordinarily, is to report by telephone every few hours. That's irksome and interrupts the game, but she does it.

"This is Louise," she says to the officer on desk duty. "I'm down at Mrs Cadwallader Smith's. Nothing doing I hope."

"All right, honey," answers the fatherly voice from the other end. "On with your play. Hope you win the mother-of-pearl blackjack."—Kansas City Times.

Good Bargain

"Isn't that a new coat, Mandy?' asked the clerk in a small town store of a seemingly happy customer, a large, good-natured colored woman who recently had been married for the third time.

"Yes, sir, this is a new coat. This is a present to me from my new man,' admitted Mandy.

"And what did you give him? asked the curious one.

"Me? What did I give him?" I give him nothin' 'cept just me. I just give him me."

Good Hard Sense in Old Bantu's Comment

Natives of the jungles of Africa are likely to be of a philosophical turn of mind, as is illustrated by the story of an old Bantu negro told by Dan Crawford, who spent most of his life as a missionary in the wilds of the Dark Continent. "I have lived so long in the long grass that I think like the blacks, and I never talk of Western civilization," Crawford told Seton Tompson, the naturalist and writer. "But just when I was coming home and was thinking perhaps tenderly of old scenes and faces, I did one night swank a bit about civilization to an old Bantu, who was sitting with me in my hut. I told him I was going to my own country, where they had ships that went under the water, ships that went on the water, and still more ships that flew over the water. I told him that in English houses you turn a tap and the water flows, touched a button and the room was flooded with light—in fact I gave him a good glowing description of all the alleged triumphs of civilization. When I had catalogued as much as I could remember I stopped and waited for the old negro to show his surprise. But he just said:

"'Is that all, Mr. Crawford?'

"'Yes, I think it is,' I replied.

"Then very slowly and gravely the old Bantu said:

"'Well, Mr. Crawford, to be better off is not always to be better.'"—Detroit News.

Signatures of Great Artists Not Genuine

The average old painting has a more colorful past than has been supposed, judging by X-ray studies reported from the Roentgen experiment station at the Vienna Central Institute for Radiology. Three-fourths of the pictures that have the reputation of being painted between the Fifteenth and Eighteenth centuries are not what their proud possessors think they are, it is estimated. Some of the "old masters" are really not so old, the X-ray reveals. Some are as old as they seem, but the name of a great artist has been forged over the signature of the real painter, a lesser light of the same period. A few paintings wear false color, at a disadvantage. These canvases were originally painted by men of the first rank, and later were stupidly covered by entirely new pictures, much less beautiful.

Among the Ancients

It has been pointed out that the statues and plaques carved in stone and wood to be seen in the Gizeh museum prove that the priest mummifiers of Memphis 6,000 years ago possessed a profound knowledge of anatomy. Science, therefore, as some one has remarked, is as old as art, and they have advanced together.

Another remarkable fact in this connection is that excavations in Italy have brought to light scores of finely finished surgical instruments for certain operations, which are almost in every particular of form like those reinvented in modern times and used by the most advanced surgeons of today.

Towns With Odd Names

Many are the towns in Georgia with queer names. There is Agnes, Lula and Helen; there is a Stop, a Linger and a Cumslo; and Jimps, Poor Robin, Canoe, Cash, Kuyk, Dot, Ty Ty Joy, Nickajack, Shin Bone and Asbestos, and many more, but the prize for brevity belongs to a little settlement in Gilmer county, which was a long time ago named Al, says the Boston Globe. Whether it is a typographical error for Al or whether the residents ever heard of the common and convenient little cross-word puzzle definition for a three-toed sloth, the record does not say.

Beavers Cleanly Animals

Beavers are wonderful housekeepers, clean and orderly. Their beds, which are on the floor a few inches above the water level, are usually strewn with bits of bark, grass or roots left from their food, and while they are always damp, they are clean and well drained. There is no unpleasant, murky odor to their beds. Fresh food is constantly being brought in and eaten and the refuse carried out. The bed of the newly-born beaver differs from that of the adult in that it is softer, being made of grass, leaves, twigs and rootlets that serve as food when it is old enough to eat.

Where?

A colored mammy was accustomed to come every Monday to do the family washing. One day the family heard the following conversation take place between mammy and her little son who was tugging at her skirt:

"Ma," whined the youngster, "where does the fire go when it goes out?"

"Hush, child," she replied. "You'd just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."

Painless

Parasitic growths of a high-powered civilization, one cynic has declared, regarding the surplus income of inflated travelers painlessly but with unerring skill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Accomodating Conscience

The feminine conscience is seen by at least one modern woman hater, writing in the American Magazine, as a very accomodating monitor.

It is pleasant to think of the Garden of Eden, without taxes, reformers, working hours or relatives.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. Apply to Mrs. Ina B. Sparks, Belmont Apartments, Main street.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Telephone Andover 1049-M.

BOARD AND ROOM ON FARM in Kennebunk. Free transportation to beach. Home cooking. Rates, $15.00 per week. Carolyn Cheever, Sunner street, Kennebunk, Maine.

WANTED—Position as Mother's helper by young girl. Address "C", Townsman office.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER wishes to do tutoring during the summer. Telephone Andover 366-W.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 37 Essex Street, Andover.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary R. Adams late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Helen G. Adams of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-third day of July A.D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

CLARENCE W. BROWN, *Asst. Register.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine H. Welch late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain paper writing purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by James J. Sullivan of Lawrence, in said County alleging that the same is a true copy of the last will and testament of said deceased; that the original last will and testament of said deceased has been lost; and praying that said copy may be approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of July A.D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

CLARENCE W. BROWN
Assistant Register

James J. Sullivan, Atty.
606 Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Geagan late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mary E. C. Geagan of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the ninth day of July A.D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

CLARENCE W. BROWN, *Asst. Register.*

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John J. Kelly to Mary Coffey dated May 16, 1918 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 386, Page 245, will be sold at public auction for the purpose of foreclosing the same upon the premises on Saturday, the 21st day of July 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the northerly side of Pearson Street, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of land of one Collins, once of Joseph L. Low, on said street; thence by said street Westerly seventy (70) feet to land of one Stack, once of Matthew Crilley; thence Northerly by land of said Stack, one hundred thirteen (113) feet to other land of said Stack and of said Low; thence Easterly by the last named land, seventy (70) feet to land of said Collins, once of said Low; thence Southerly by said Collins land, one hundred twenty-two (122) feet to the first bound.

The above described premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage to the Andover Savings Bank dated May 16, 1918, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 386, Page 242, and to all unpaid taxes.

$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

MARY COFFEY
Mortgagee

HAVE you discovered the delicious loaf that keeps its freshness so wonderfully over the week-end?

Betsy Ross BREAD

To the County Commissioners of Essex County:
Gentlemen:

The undersigned inhabitants of the town of Andover respectfully represent that common convenience and necessity require that Salem Street in said town at and near the junction with Main Street should be relocated.

WHEREFORE, they pray that after due notice and a hearing you may alter or relocate said Salem Street from Main Street about three hundred feet (300) easterly and discontinue any parts of said street which by your action may no longer be required.

FRANK H. HARDY
JEREMIAH J. DALY
ANDREW McTERNEN
GEORGE A. HIGGINS
CHARLES T. GILLIARD

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ESSEX, ss. Court of County Com'rs
April Term, A.D. 1928, to wit: June 26, 1928.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the Court House in Salem in said county, on Friday, the third day of August 1928, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said county, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said third day of August. And also by serving the Town Clerk of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said third day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest:—
A. N. FROST, *Clerk*

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.
Attest: —
MELVILLE ROWLAND,
Deputy Asst. Clerk.

A true copy, Attest:—
FRANK MARSHALL, *Deputy Sheriff.*

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortage given by Esther V. Simonds of North Reading, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Charles H. Albrecht and Hazel T. Albrecht of Auburn, in the County of Worcester, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated March 5, 1927, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 530, page 486, for breach of the conditions of said mortage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday, July 16, 1928, at 2 P.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage namely:

Two certain lots of land with the buildings thereon, situate on the Westerly side of Main Street in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth aforesaid and bounded and described as follows:

First tract. Beginning at the Southeasterly corner thereof at an iron pipe, said point being on the Westerly boundary of land conveyed to Boston & Northern Street Railway Company by William G. Goldsmith by deed dated June 20, 1907, and recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, book 248, page 89; thence Westerly by land now or once of Goldsmith heirs four hundred thirty-six feet to an iron pipe; thence northerly by land now or formerly of Rosie Ward two hundred feet to a stone bound; thence easterly by land now or formerly of George May four hundred thirty-six feet more or less to land of Bay State Street Railway Company, thence in a southerly direction in a line parallel with the Westerly line of said Main Stret and ten feet Westerly therefrom and by land of the Bay State Street Railway Company two hundred feet to the point of beginning. Containing about two acres.

Second tract. Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the granted premises at a granite post ten feet westerly from the westerly line of Main Street; thence northerly twenty fees in a line parallel with the westerly line of Main Street and ten feet from it to an iron pipe at land now or late of one, May; thence southwesterly by land of said May four hundred thirty-six feet more or less to a granite post, said granite post being located at the southwesterly corner of the land of said May; thence Easterly by the first described tract four hundred thirty-six feet more or less to a granite post and the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal liens, and assessments, so far as the same may exist and also subject to a mortgage to the Lawrence Cooperative Bank.

The sum of three hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase price will be required to be paid within ten days from date of sale upon delivery of the deed. Further terms will be announced at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES H. ALBRECHT
HAZEL T. ALBRECHT,
Mortgagees.

Lawrence & Steinberg, Attys.
824-5-6 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.



This memorial to Abraham Lincoln was erected in Edinburgh, Scotland, in memory of the Scottish American soldiers who gave their lives for the preservation of the Union, and as a testimonial of the Scotch people to their reverence for the Great Emancipator.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

ROGER W. BABSON SHOWS PEAK OF RENTS HAS BEEN PASSED IN MOST SECTIONS

Property Still Moving Fairly Well — Warns Against Over Building of Stores and Apartments Where Surplus Already Exists — Real Estate Market Tends Toward Stabilization

BABSON PARK, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 6, 1928.—Mr. Babson, in his weekly interview today, discusses the real estate situation particularly in reference to rentals. He finds property moving fairly well but conditions somewhat more quiet than two years ago. The trend of rentals varies in different parts of the country, but the general tendency is lower. Mr. Babson warns against overbuilding of stores and apartments in places where reports indicate a surplus already exists.

Real Estate Conditions Fair

"Reports which I have received from Chambers of Commerce in leading cities of the country generally characterize the real estate situation as fair. The keen edge of realty speculation was passed some months ago and activity since then has receded. There is still demand for good small houses in most of the larger centers, but apartments and two-family dwellings have been overdone in many sections. Moreover, stores and office buildings are in plentiful supply. Business men seeking office or store space should shop around for bargains. Also manufacturers or merchants seeking property to lease should not tie up for too long a period. While no great slump in values of rentals is anticipated there is, on the other hand, no sign of scarcity of available space, and in some places a surplus exists.

"Speculative builders particularly, should carefully study building conditions in a given city before going ahead with commercial or office building projects. This does not apply to land which is always increasing in value in good locations. If I were planning a project of an industrial or commercial nature I would purchase the site at once, but would build only after a careful study of general real estate and business conditions showed me that the demand for more building of this kind was assured.

Rents Stable or Declining

"The peak of rents in many sections was passed in 1926. Since that time more cities have shown declines than advances, but the majority of all cities have reported stablization at rentals slightly under the high point. Out of 21 cities reporting to me in the past month, only 7 state that there is any scarcity of houses for rent and 14 say that the supply for rent is either about normal or greater than the demand. This phase of the rental situation is confirmed by a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of 318 cities. This shows clearly that only in a very small proportion are rents of single family houses higher than they were a year ago. The majority, or 57 per cent of the cities show rents just about the same as a year ago, while 35 per cent of them show rents lower. Seventy per cent of the cities state that apartment rents show no increase over last year, and 19 per cent of them show this class with rents lower than last year. Only 11 per cent state that apartment rents are higher.

"Business property centrally located is, for the most part, running at about the same levels as it did this time last year although about one-third of the cities say that the best business property is getting a somewhat higher return than a year ago, and one-eighth of the cities say that good business property runs lower than last year. Outlying business property is not renting as well as that in the more central locations. Approximately one-fourth of the cities report lower rents for such property and 60 per cent say that the conditions are the same as a year ago. Only 13 per cent report higher rents. Office rentals in three-fourths of the cities are just about the same as they were last year. Of the remainder, the cities reporting higher rents and those reporting lower rents are about equal. On the whole much more stable conditions both in real estate values and in rentals prevail today than two years ago. Moreover, this stabilization has taken place at levels somewhat below the peak prices prevailing during the feverish boom from 1923 to 1926.

Realty Conditions In Various Sections

"Speculative real estate activity as typified in the sub-division market is not going ahead in most sections as fast as it was. In the New England states two-thirds of the reporting cities say that sub-division work is slower. This type of real estate expansion, however, is holding up better in the West North Central section and the West South Central section than in other localities. Values seem to be best maintained in the West South Central, South Atlantic, West North Central, and Pacific Coast. The majority of cities in all sections report real estate values not much changed from last year, but the perecentage of cities where values are lower than a year ago is greatest in the Middle Atlantic, East North Central, New England, and Mountain states. Among the cities where real estate seems to be most active at present are, Troy, New York; Muskogee, Oklahoma; Toledo, Ohio; Dallas, Texas; Wichita, Kansas; Jackson, Mississippi; Paterson, New Jersey; Sioux City, Iowa; Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Macon, Georgia.

"Reflecting the general business prosperity that now exists in Canada the real estate market is active with values improving. Practically all phases of building and real estate are in good shape including market values, transfer activity, rentals, sub-division work, and demand for store and office space. Selling prices for real estate are now higher than last year in one-third of the Canadian cities. They are the same in one-half of them, and are lower in less than one-fifth of them. Property is moving more rapidly in 83 per cent of the cities than it did this time a year ago. Sub-division work is more active in approximately two-thirds of the Canadian centers. Money is plentiful for all types of construction and real estat e investment.

"Apparently the trend of rents in Canada is still upward for the most part. One-third of the cities there report residential rents moving upwards; two-thirds report them stationary. There are no reports of a downward movement. Office rents are either higher or the same, but in no cities lower than last year. There is no indication of over building of single family dwellings or business property, and about one-fourth of the cities of Canada state that there is a shortage of both these types of construction. Apartment houses, on the other hand, have been overbuilt in about one-third of the places reporting. Canada is now experiencing the wave of prosperity that we in this country have enjoyed since 1923, while the improvement in business was later in coming to Canada it has now arrived. Unless speculation in land and securities is overdone, which is an ever present danger, values should be well maintained.

Land As An Investment

"There will always be plenty of buildings, but there is only just so much good land. If I were to buy land, however, I would go out to the edge of a growing town or city where property begins to be quoted by the acre. Money is made in land by purchasing by the acre and selling by the foot. Moreover, in buying land one should be prepared to hold for growth and not merely for quick profits. Also the best bargains are usually found in the neglected sections of a city, where some day a new highway or other development will increase values. The Babsonchart now records business as 3 per cent above normal."

Proprietary remedies, given to poultry either as medicine or mixed with feed, or water, are of no use whatever in controlling external parasites, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Practical tests carried on by the deparrment, by dosing fowls with a large number of different internal medicines, show without doubt that not only do these internal "remedies" fail to control the lice and mites, but they often decrease the vitality of the fowls and thus render them easier prey to the parasites. No such short cuts should be attempted; the standard control recommendations of the department should be followed. These are supplied free to interested persons.

Mr. Dinkelstein: Prometheus was a Hebrew.
Mr. Finkelspeil: Yi! Yi! How vos dot?
Mr. Dinkelstein: Didn't he brought fire to hooman bings?—Spartan Spasms.

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JoE FERLAND

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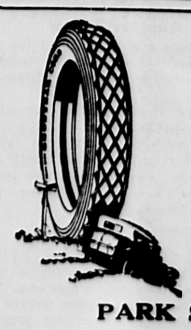
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
EVERY FRIDAY
Volume XLI No. 38

THE SHAWSHEEN VILLAGER

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
July 6, 1928
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Like Many, Rochester Saw Light Too Late

A document of considerable historic and literary importance was recently sold in London. It is the original letter written by the famous Restoration wit, Lord Rochester, on his deathbed, recanting his sad past.

The letter was garbled as a broadside after his death, and even Bishop Burnett, to whom it was addressed, reproduced it inaccurately. It is of interest, therefore, to give his actual words:

"My most honrd. Dr. Burnett.—My spirit and body do decay soe equally together that I shall write you a letter as weak as I am. In person I begin to value Churchmen above all men in the world, and you above all the Churchmen I know most. If God be yet pleased to spare mee longer in this world I hope in your Conversation to bee exalted to that degree of piety that the world may see how much I abhor what I soe long Lov'd, and how much I glory in repentance in God's Service, or els if the Lord Choseth to put an end to my worldly being now that hee would mercifully accept of my deathbed repentance.—Your most obedient and languishing Servant, Rochester."

Workers in Wrought Iron Highly Skilled

The craft of wrought iron bears an honorable lineage. It is generally regarded as an offshoot from the more ancient craft of the armorer, who was an indispensable figure in every feudal community. The training of these armorers in manipulating metals into delicate forms and weldings, and their skill in chasing and inlaying defensive armor, found opportunity to display its talents in the grilles, gates, locks and hinges of the feudal castle itself. The church as well demanded skilled design and workmanship in this same direction.

The craft soon spread all over civilized Europe, each country stamping upon it the impress of its own national character. In their turn, the American craftsmen succeeded in evolving a distinctive style, which is simple and graceful in motif. It is from these early designs that work for modern residences is being made by American craftsmen and by the more ambitious commercial workers in iron.

Died While Reading

The artist, John Singer Sargent, was found dead in bed one morning in 1925 on the eve of sailing for the United States. Beside him lay an open volume of the "Dictionaire Philosophique" of Voltaire. His glasses had been pushed up over his brow; he looked as if he were just taking a nap. Tennyson died with his Shakespeare open at "Cymbeline." Macaulay, the historian was found dead with the Cornhill magazine before him open at the first chapter of Thackeray's "Lovel the Widower." Mark Twain had been reading Carlyle's "French Revolution" when he died. There are worse ways of dying, but we should hate to leave a good book unfinished.—Exchange.

Ancient Ceremony of Blessing the Waters

The blessing of the waters is a quaint ceremony to be seen in countries where the Greek church exists. It occurs during the first winter season and is attended with great demonstrations and rejoicings.

Extensive preparations are made the day before the ceremony. A route is set apart leading from the church to the spot on the quay that has been selected for the ceremony, a carpet of straw being laid down. In general, the day of the ceremony is a bitterly cold one, but this circumstance does not deter the populace from attending en masse. They arrive on foot and in sledges and are attired in national dress. All horses are gayly caparisoned with worsted favors and tassels and motor cars are similarly decked out.

On the quay a layman is actively engaged in stirring a barrel of water to keep it from freezing. At ten o'clock, heralded by the blare of many brass instruments, the priests leave the church, preceded by a troop of cavalry. With them are borne numbers of religious emblems and banners. The priests chant as they march to the quay, where they go through the special form of blessing the waters of the country.

Water so blessed is then distributed among the people and each recipient treasures the few drops that fall to his share.

In Millionaire Class at Least for Minute

Perhaps the judge who declared that there must be something wrong with people who write fiction, had Colonel Dey, creator of Nick Carter, the dime-novel character, in mind when he made the remark.

Colonel Dey, according to those who knew him well, had not the slightest regard for the value of money. One day he wouldn't have a dime and the next, he would be comparatively rich, but neither state seemed to influence him in the least.

It is related how, on one occasion, he had two hundred dollars, all at one time. Did he save it? He did not. Learning that a palatial yacht was for sale at the cost of many thousands, he paid the two hundred as the initial payment for it, knowing that it would also be his last. With that one magnificent gesture, he was a millionaire for about one minute.

Oglethorpe's Forethought

Oglethorpe was eager that his expedition to found a colony in Georgia should be completely successful, and when in November, 1732, his history making voyage was about to begin, he cast his eye over the supplies that had been taken aboard the good ship Anne. His orders had been implicitly obeyed. Not only had ample food supplies been put in the hold, but there were also agricultural implements, household utensils, tools, weapons, munitions and stores of all kinds that the colonists might need upon the arrival. Yet he was not satisfied. It would seem for he inquired how many families were sailing, and upon being told their number was thirty-five, he remarked that they were likely to need some mild liquid refreshment and ordered "ten tons of Alderman Parson's best beer" stowed below.—Exchange

HOLIDAY GOLF WINNERS

Walter M. Lamont and Daniel Conlon, Jr., Win Annual Best Ball Medal Play. Qualifiers for Cup

Walter M. Lamont and Daniel Conlon, Jr., paired up yesterday to win the annual Fourth of July best ball medal play 3-4 handicap at the Andover Country club yesterday morning with a low score of 65. Other scores were: James Daton and Edward Bennett, 66; C. N. North and J. S. Furman, 66; R. E. Brown and W. H. Ross, 69; Kellogg Boynton and John Arnold, 70; W. L. Hawkes and J. C. Kimball, 71; and S. A. Lindsay and C. S. Waugh, 73.

Miss M. Knowlton and W. B. Knowlton won the 1-2 handicap combined play in the afternoon with a card of 101-26—75; Mrs. H. E. Rounds and N. B. Brown paired together to take second place with a card of 103-25—78; with Mrs. H. E. Abbott and C. S. Waugh taking third with 103-24—79.

Others to participate and their scores were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harig 105-25—80; Mrs. N. B. Brown and H. E. Rounds, 105-25—80; Mrs. N. B. Brown and H. E. Rounds, 105-25—80; Mrs. K. Boynton and H. E. Abbott, 106-28—86; Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton, 103-20—83; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atwood, 110-19—91; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Manning 132-32—100.

Four qualified for the Governor's cup at the Andover Country club last Saturday afternoon. Their scores were: W. L. Hawkes, 97-26-71; P. B. Marsden, 90-18-72; W. M. Lamont, 91-18—73; C. M. North, 93-17—76.

In the first round play for the first flight of the club championship, James H. Eaton won over H. E. Rounds, 3 and 2, while Edgar C. Best defeated Edward F. Bennett, Jr., 2 and 1.

In the third divisional matches, P. B. Marsden defeated Edward F. Bennt, Sr., 1 up while W. L. Hawkes won over Reinhardt G. Kneupfer, 2 and 1.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Dorothy Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie of Arundel street, entertained a number of her playmates at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday which occurred July 4. The afternoon was spent in playing games at the close of which refreshments were served and favors distributed. The decorations were carried out in red, white and blue.

Those present were: Gretchen Herrick, Harriet Kitchin, Thelma Goodrich, Marjorie Goodrich, Theresa Whalen, Anne Scanlon, Betty Green, Betty Ralton, Rebecca Stevens, Doris Ambrye and Dorothy Christie.

Obsequies

GEORGE E. BABB

The funeral of George E. Babb was held from his late home 247 Andover street, South Lawrence, last Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. George E. Lombard, pastor of the South Congregational church, who paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Babb's memory.

Burial was in the family lot in West Parish cemetery. The bearers were Bernard Scanlon, Edward Bean, Edmund Brooks, Arthur Perkins, Robert Bean, Nelson Tatham.

Mr. Babb was one of three victims of an elevator accident at the plant of the Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence last week when the cable slipped and all three were precipitated 130 feet to the bottom of the elevator well.

Deceased was born in Canada but had lived in Lawrence for 36 years. His survivors are his wife, Sophronia S.; a son, Benjamin Babb of Shawsheen Village; a duaghter, Mrs. Ada Perkins, North Jay Me.; two sisters Mrs. George Chamberlain, and Mrs. Edmund Brooks, both of Lowell and six grandchildren.

Cat's Meow

The cat who loves cod liver oil is being put upon. He sure is more fond of cod liver oil than liver or raw hamburg steak, or salmon, or kidneys, or cat food—and the family know it.

Recently he decided to go out for the evening. The youngster did not wish to have him go, but he slid out on the steps looking around for worlds to conquer. No calling for "Kitty, kitty," would budge him an inch.

Then the small youngster ran and got the cod liver oil bottle. She held it out to alm as bait. He gave one sniff in the air and then came to the bottle as true as a needle to a magnet. The child walked into the house with the bottle, the cat following—and she had him.—Springfield Union.

Acquire Charming Personality

The prizes of life come to those who surround themselves with an aura of geniality. You then make friends easily; and success in every sphere in life is assured you in advance if you are guided by reasonable intelligence. Therefore, make every possible effort to acquire and maintain a charming personality. Try to avoid repression. Try to be your honest-to-goodness self—just as you are. Lay aside all subterfuge; cultivate a kindly feeling toward your fellow man, and try to express it as best you can. —True Story Magazine.

Fancy of Women

Little Patsy is a youngster of considerable imagination and poise for one of five years and always has an unusual slant on subjects which her elders ponder.

Attending a theater with her mother recently, she sat enthralled through an organ recital of unusual poignancy. When it was ended, she turned to her mother with a wistful smile and said.

"Mother, I would like to have a dress like that music."

Business Picking Up

A junior partner in a law firm came boisterously into the office one morning. "Bill, I think business is going to be better," he said.

"What makes you think so?" asked the none-too-optimistic Bill.

"The young married couple next door woke me up quarreling; they'll probably be seeking a divorce," replied the youthful lawyer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Poor street spent the past few days in Belmont.

Wedding

BANNON — STICKNEY

At high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stickney, 399 Main street, Keene, N. H., Miss Rachel Stickney and Rosco N. Brannan formerly of Shawsheen Village but now of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Brannan, 15 York street were married by Rev. Oscar B. Havers.

Miss Elsie Stickney, sister of the bride was maid of honor and the best man was Dr. Clyde Bostwick a classmate of the bridegroom at Tufts.

The bride is a graduate of Keene Normal school class of 1923. She taught in her home town but for the past three years has been a popular teacher in the Shawsheen Village school.

Mr. and Mrs. Brannan will make their home in Detroit.

Fourth of July Participants

The Shawsheen school was represented in the Fourth of July parade in Andover Wednesday being led by David Robb. The banner designating the school was carried by Jack Newton, George MacKenzie, Ernest Richards and Oscar Richard. Others who marched were Clinton Stevens, Barbara Batcheller, Margaret Regan, Lawrence Regan, John Collins, Barbara Brown, Needham Brown, Jr., and Ernest Parsons.

Betty Ralton of Argyle street won first prize in the baby carriage parade for the best decorated carriage. Others in this division who were awarded prizes were, Betty Green, Janet Gillen and Barbara Gillen.

Shawsheen Wins Lawn Bowling Match

The Shawsheen Lawn Bowling Club engaged in a match with Lynn General Electric Club last Saturday afternoon at Shawsheen. Two rinks were played, Shawsheen winning both, the final score being 55 to 25. The arrangements were in charge of John Greenhow, president of the Shawsheen Club. Games are pending at present with the Clan Johnston and British Social Club teams for next week. Boston will be played in a return match at Shawsheen, August 11.

The Shawsheen Club has increased its membership this year and the interest in this game is running high. There is still an opportunity for new members to join and those interested should get in touch with John Greenhow, president, or James Skea, secretary.

The Shawsheen lineups of the Saturday match were as follows:

RINK 1	RINK 2
W. Bennett	Dan Gentles
J. Beattie	Joc Greenhow
J. Skea	G. Gordon
G. Fyffe, Skip	D. Strachan, Skip

Composition of Marl

The term "marl" is used in a general sense for any soft, earthy and crumbling strata or deposits. In a more specific sense however, the term is applied to an earthy, crumbling deposit consisting of lime, clay and perhaps sand. Chiefly it consists of clay mixed with calcium carbonate in varying proportions. It is used as a fertilizer on soils deficient in lime.—Exchange.

Calls U. S. Sleep Walker

A day is near when America, with its mighty resources and dormant brain and soul power, will actually be done with intellectual sleep walking.—American Magazine.

Origin of the Polka

A Hungarian dancing master on a walking tour in the 1830s stopped at a small village in Poland where he saw a peasant girl dancing a folk dance that particularly pleased him. He brought back the new steps to Prague, where the dance immediately won great popularity, and named it polka for the land of its origin.

The polka was introduced to America about a decade later, when James K. Polk was a Presidential candidate. Because of the similarity of names the polka became a campaign dance. Articles of various kinds were named for the dance—polka scarfs, polka gloves and finally the polka dot.

Nice Men

I greatly admire a nice man. He needn't have a great amount of money, or wit, or wisdom, or ability; if he is agreeable, and fair, and polite, and honest, and treats me decently, I admire him. he is so unusual I know such a man in Miami, Fla., and often go into his little store to admire him. He is not great, but he is not a task to anyone. On the other hand, I often see a lot of poor kin hanging around he is useful to. And he does his share in community progress; neglects none of the simple duties a good citizen should respect.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Another Island

There was a good laugh at the Logan street school when a teacher asked a small boy where the island of Java was.

"I don't know," replied the small boy without hesitation.

"My gracious, don't you know where your coffee comes from?"

"Oh, yes," said the boy, "we get it from our next-door neighbor.—Los Angeles Times.

Start Right

Start right in your struggle with life. Then the battle is half won. You can't start right by sudden resolve. It is a habit built by careful practice and steady training in the younger years of life.—Grit.

Died in Belief Drill Had Disturbed Satan

Martin Beaty, who moved from Indiana to the mouth of Bear creek in Kentucky to make salt, is credited with having drilled the first oil well in the United States. It was in 1819 that, drilling for salt by hand, Beaty struck oil and natural gas. His crew was drenched with oil and, his fire being near, the gas took fire. Supposing he had drilled into the infernal regions, Beaty and his men took to the hills and left their camp to burn.

About two years later he and a friend returned to the place, filled a barrel with oil, loaded it on a raft, and started down the river to Burnside, hoping to find some one there who could tell him what the "devil's tar" really was. His craft ran upon a rock at the Devil's Jumps and was wrecked.

Several years later Beaty attempted to float a second barrel down the stream, and again his raft was smashed, the barrel broken, and the oil wasted. This time Beaty left that part of the country and never returned. It is said that until his death he believed he had penetrated into the realm of the prince of darkness.—Detroit News.

Piano Playing Calls for Punching Power

Few rightly estimate the amount of force expended upon the piano by a player in making a note sound.

If the pianist is playing fortissimo, at times the force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. This is what gives pianists the wonderful strength in their fingers.

A story used to be told of Paderewski that he could crack a pane of French plate glass, half an inch thick, merely by placing one hand upon it as if upon a piano keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle finger.

One of Chopin's compositions has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84.

Domestic Logic

It is nothing at which to wonder. The little Portland boy is quite young and has not yet fallen a victim to the charm of exaggeration. Furthermore, he has a grandmother, a nice lady, but nervous. When he was asked if he could tell the number of feet in a rod he shook his head but declared a belief that a rod was about as long as a short stove poker or a long lead pencil.

It appears he had heard his grandmother say that she jumped a rod every time the doorbell rang and had drawn his own conclusions, as a bright child would. Grandma is, I think, considerable of a jumper at that.—D. H. Talmadge in Portland Oregonian.

Mysteries of Brain

An "institute of brains" has been opened in Moscow for special research into the mysteries of the human nervous system and the brain, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of the aids in use there is a remarkable instrument that divides the brain into five equal sections, and makes a wax impression of it at the same time. After this, the organ is cut into 25,000 to 30,000 thin slices for study under the microscope. The brain of Lenin, the late Russian leader, has been studied in this way and directors of the Institute propose to examine the brains of other great persons in Russia after their death.

When Visiting Invalids

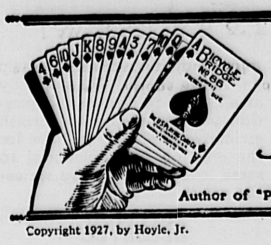
"When calling on an invalid, don't spend your time talking about her health or your health," advises a writer in Capper's Farmer who has been a long-suffering patient. "Don't spend your time talking about the illness of friends; especially do not describe the symptoms of people who are 'just like you.' Meet her in the same friendly fashion that you would if she were well. Wear your prettiest dress and your newest hat; remember, all the clothes she sees are the ones her callers wear."

Bell Long in Service

A seven hundred year-old church bell with a tone of unusual beauty still rings each Sunday in the little village of Saleby, in the west of Sweden. According to the inscription on the bell, it has been in continuous service since 1228. The inscription is preceded by the letters A. G. L. A., believed to stand for a powerful Hebrew invocation, the words which are "Attu Gibbor Leolam Adonai," or in translation, "Thou art eternally strong, Oh Lord."

Success Must Be Won

Success is never an accident, it never "just happens." It comes to the man who does his work a little bit better than the other fellow; to the man who visions tomorrow while facing hard facts of today.—Grit.



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by **Wynne Ferguson**

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 21

Here are three interesting hands that came up in play the other evening and caused considerable difference of opinion. See what you think of them and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 23

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — K, Q, 7
Clubs — K, J, 8, 4
Diamonds — J, 7, 6, 2
Spades — K, J

No score, first game. If Z dealt the foregoing hand, what is his proper opening bid, if any?

Problem No. 24

Hearts — K, Q, 10, 4
Clubs — 9
Diamonds — 6
Spades — K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 6

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed, A bid one club, Y bid four spades and B bid five clubs. Z doubled, A passed, Y bid five spades and B bid six clubs. Z doubled and all passed. What is Y's proper opening lead?

Problem No. 25

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — Q, J, 9, 8, 5, 2
Clubs — 8, 3
Diamonds — A, K, J, 9, 7
Spades — none

No score, A-B a game in. What should Z as dealer bid with the foregoing hand?

In the preceding article the following problem hand was given as an illustration of the value of sizing up your hand and planning your line of play at the first trick. Unless you do so then, it may be "everlastingly too late."

Answer to Problem No. 21

Hearts — 8, 3
Clubs — K, 7, 3
Diamonds — A, J, 9, 5, 2
Spades — Q, 5, 3

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — A, J, 10
Clubs — A, 6, 4
Diamonds — Q, 10, 3
Spades — K, J, 9, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and all passed. A opened the six of hearts, B played the king and Z won the trick with the ace. How should Z plan the play of the hand? The point of this hand should be very evident. Z has two suits to play for, spades and diamonds, and must decide at the first trick which suit to play for. The natural play is to try to set up the diamond suit for it is longer and stronger than the spade suit. Z should realize, however, that if B holds the king of diamonds he will win the second trick and lead back his partner's heart suit. Then, after the hearts are cleared, A, if he holds the ace of spades, can get back in the lead with it, make his set-up hearts and thus prevent Z from scoring game.

Therefore, Z's proper play at trick two is to play for the spade suit and force A to play the ace if he holds it. If he doesn't, no harm is done. The ace of spades in A's hand is a positive re-entry and must be got out of the way before his heart suit is set up. Played in this manner, Z cannot help but go game, no matter how the cards lie.

Answer to Problem No. 22

Hearts — 5
Clubs — A, 10, 5, 3
Diamonds — none
Spades — 5, 4

Hearts — 4
Clubs — J, 8
Diamonds — 5, 4
Spades — J, 9

Y
A B
Z

Hearts — 6
Clubs — Q, 9, 7, 0
Diamonds — 10, 8
Spades — none

Hearts — Q, 3
Clubs — K
Diamonds — K, Q
Spades — 10, 8

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y-Z win six of the seven tricks against any defense? Z should lead the king of clubs, all following suit. He should then lead the king of diamonds, all following suit except Y who should discard a spade. Z should then lead the queen of diamonds, all following suit except A who should trump with the five of hearts. Y should now lead the five of clubs, all following suit except Z who should trump with the queen of hearts. Z should now lead the trey of hearts which B must win with the six, Y discarding his last spade. B must now lead clubs up to Y's hand who must win both tricks, having the ace ten over B's queen nine.

This is a very pretty little problem and its solution depends on the play of the queen of hearts at trick four which enables Z to force B in the lead.

Subways Are High Speed Streets

Subways and rapid transit lines in cities are high speed streets and should be paid for in the same manner as new streets. Streets are constructed for the benefit of all traveling public and are maintained at public expense, which comes out of the tax levy. The cost of new streets is borne partly by betterments assessed on the property improved by their construction.

Electric street car lines are permitted locations on public streets because they serve a public need and are used by approximately 75% of all the traveling public. The advent of the automobile has caused a slowing down of all traffic, due to congestion. Street cars and automobiles both contribute to congestion. Removing street cars from the streets and putting them underground in high speed streets benefits the public in two ways—it enables 75% of the traveling public to get to destinations quicker, and it releases more street surface for the faster operation of motor traffic.

The cost of constructing modern rapid transit lines in subways has reached a point where it is impracticable to expect that the entire cost and operation of these lines can be maintained out of fares to be collected from riders alone. Taking into consideration the improvement to property due to the removal of street surface lines and the better distribution of the population because of these high speed facilites, economists are turning more and more to the viewpoint that the construction and operation of these lines must be financed in practically the same manner as the construction of streets,—a part must be provided out of taxation, thus spreading the burden to all citizens, who are all benefited by improved traffic conditions; a part of construction cost, at least, must be borne by the betterments on property directly affected; and a part must be borne by passengers out of the fare paid, in the form of rentals of rapid transit lines.

Growing cities must have improved transportation, and subways offer the best solution, not only of rapid transit, but relief from automobile traffic conditions. The street car rider is not the only one benefited by rapid transit and should not be expected to pay the entire cost.

Golfer: If you laugh at me again, I'll knock your block off. Caddy: Haw, haw you wouldn't even know what club to use!

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Be one of the first 29 customers to visit either of our stores. You will save money. The earlier you come—the more you will save.

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